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THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

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LABOUR PARTY'S TRIUMPH BIGGEST PARTY IN NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Reaction Against Government Places Them In Minority of 91.

LLOYD GEORGE DISAPPOINTED.

Whatever the results in the eighteen constituencies now outstanding, the Labour party will be the largest party in the new House of Commons. With 597 results declared, the Labour representation is 287, as against 251 Conservatives, 52 Liberals and seven others.

An absolute Labour majority was seen to be impossible at 8.15 p.m. last night, but their margin against the Conservatives cannot be affected.

The net Labour gain is 122 seats, the Liberals have gained 14, and the Conservatives have lost 137. The Government is in a minority of 91.

Mr. Arthur Henderson is accompanied in the new House by his sons, William and Arthur, while Mr. MacDonald's son, Malcolm, defeated Sir Ellis Hume Williams, the well-known King's Counsel, in the Bassetlaw Division of Nottinghamshire.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in an interview, said that the Labour gains in seats, great as they are, must not eclipse the extraordinary increase in the aggregate Labour vote.

The steady growth of the Labour Party in Parliament can be seen from the following election figures: 1892, 15 seats; 1895, 12; 1900, 11; 1906, 52; 1910 (Jan.), 40; 1918, 62; 1922, 142; 1923, 191; 1924, 150; 1929, 287.

NEW LABOUR CONSTITUENCIES.

LEADER'S COMMENTS.

Liberals Not "Pretending Realisation of Hope."

London, June 1.

Mr. Lloyd George, the leader of the Liberal Party, in the course of a brief interview with Reuters' representative to-night, said: "It would be silly to pretend we have realised expectations. We have again been tripped up by the triangle of the party system. We shall be in a responsible position, holding the balance of power in the new House of Commons, but we shall not make unfair use of our power."

"We shall not use it in a haggling spirit, but will carefully consider what is best in the interests of the country, realising that the King's Government must be carried on steadily."

Labour Happiness.

Mr. Philip Snowden, in an interview, said: "My most sanguine hopes have been realised."

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labour leader, expressed the opinion that "it looks as though the new Parliament will have a most interesting problem in democratic government to face."

Sir Austen Displeased.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, who scraped through at Birmingham West by such a narrow majority, said: "I hope Mr. Baldwin will face the Commons and will leave Mr. Lloyd George and the so-called Liberal Party responsible for the situation they have created."—*Reuter*.

BREVITIES.

Six New Women Members Returned.

Mr. Baldwin's majority at Bewdley was 9,407. This is the first time he has fought a three-cornered contest.

The Conservatives gained Midlothian and Peebles in a three-cornered fight from Labour.

Miss Jenny Lee, the youngest woman Labourite, was re-elected for Lanark North. She was recently returned in a bye-election, although she herself had no Parliamentary vote.

The Liberals captured the whole of Cornwall.

The Earl of Winterton (Secretary for India) and the Right Hon. B. M. Eyres-Monsell (Chief Whip) were both elected.

Sir John Simon (Liberal) was elected, his majority in a three-cornered contest being 1,789. It

Alexander (Con.) and Mr. F. W. Davies (Lib.). Conservative majority at last election, 1,562.

Leyton West.

The Rev. R. Sorensen was the successful candidate. The other candidates were—Mr. J. G. Cassels (Con.) and Mr. J. Johnston (Lib.). Conservative majority at last election, 3,408.

Maryhill (Glasgow).

Mr. J. S. Clarke won this seat, the other candidates being Mr. J. B. Couper (Con.) and Mr. H. T. Cape (Lib.). Conservative majority at last election, 1,613.

Messley (Lancs.).

This seat was won by Mr. H. N. Gibson, the other candidates being Mr. A. Hopkinson (Ind.) and Mr. H. Housley (Lib.). Independent majority at last election, 4,068.

The Wrekin (Shropshire).

The successful candidate was Miss E. Picton-Turbervill, the other candidates being Mr. P. Onkley (Con.) and Mr. W. E. Boyes (Lib.). Conservative majority at last election, 2,878.

Whitehaven (Cumb.).

The successful candidate was Mr. M. P. Price, his opponents being Mr. R. S. Hudson (Con.) and Mr. H. D. Naylor. Conservative majority at last election, 1,408.

Lichfield (Staff.).

Mr. J. A. L. Fraser won this seat, being opposed by Mr. S. Samuel (Con.) and Mr. E. D. de Hamel (Lib.). Conservative majority at last election, 2,076.

Pentreafact (Yorks.).

Mr. T. Smith won this seat, his opponents being Mr. G. G. C. R. L. Brooke (Con.) and Mr. H. Pavis (Lib.). Conservative majority at last election, 701.

Lanark.

The successful candidate was Mr. T. S. Dickson, who was opposed by Mr. J. S. Mitchell (Con.). At the last election, the Conservative majority was 1,288.

Derbyshire (South).

Major D. G. Pole won this seat. He was opposed by Sir James Grant (Con.) and Mr. E. J. Johnson (Lib.). Conservative majority at last election, 1,415.

Dumbarton.

This seat was won by Mr. W. Brookie, who was opposed by Lieut. Col. J. G. Thom (Con.). Conservative majority at last election, 1,070.

Wrexham.

Mr. R. Richards won this seat, being opposed by Mr. C. P. Williams (Lib.) and Sir Edmund Bushby (Con.). At the last election, the Liberal majority was 3,865.

Berwick and Haddington.

The successful candidate was Mr. G. Stinkson, who was opposed by Capt. J. F. H. McEwen (Lib.) and Sir James Greig (Lib.). There was a Conservative majority of 2,863 at the last election.

Belper (Derby).

Mr. J. Lees won this seat, his opponents being Mr. H. Wragg (Con.) and Mr. T. S. Anderson (Lib.). Conservative majority at last election, 4,148.

South Shields.

This seat was won by Mr. E. C. Ede, who was opposed by Mr. E. A. Ede. (Continued on Page 14.)

WINDSOR CASTLE BULLETIN.

THE KING'S CONDITION SATISFACTORY.

NO ANXIETY YET FELT.

London, May 31.

A bulletin issued from Windsor Castle this evening states:

"The King has had a quiet day and some sleep. His Majesty's condition remains satisfactory."

It is understood that the King's condition is only local. The small abscess appears to be draining without the need for operation. There are apparently no fears that the King will be unable to attend to matters arising out of the General Election and the appointment of a Government. Though no immediate alarm is felt it is certain that in view of the latest phase of his illness every risk must be avoided and it may even be considered inadvisable for the King to attend the Thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey arranged for June 16th.

It may be recalled that the King has never been declared convalescent.

Since his illness, His Majesty has always undergone Sun-Ray treatment at Windsor, where specially trained nurses have been in constant attendance.—*Reuter*.

QUARREL AT B.B.C. STATION.

"TENDENCIOUS INFLECTION" ACCUSATION.

ELECTION DISPUTE.

London, May 31.

"Tendencious inflection" as a new psychological factor in broadcast announcing, is the phrase used by an official of the British Broadcasting Company, describing a "furious quarrel" at the studio of 2LO last night, resulting in the resignation of Mr. Eric Dunstan, the well-known announcer.

Mr. Dunstan only recently returned from India where he went to undertake for a time the duties of general manager of an Indian broadcasting station.

The B.B.C. official explained that the announcer might put too much feeling into his expression when reading controversial matters, and therefore, Sir John Reith had occasionally undertaken announcing. For instance, during the

AGGREGATE VOTES.

The aggregate votes so far counted are:

Conservative	8,575,000
Labour	8,337,000
Liberal	5,238,000
Communist	50,000
Women Candidates	745,000

General Strike, Sir John Reith decided to discharge this duty personally.

During the broadcasting of the general election results a quarrel ensued, and Mr. Dunstan was ordered to retire and not to resume duty without reporting to Sir John Reith.

Mr. Dunstan alleges that there were telephone complaints that Sir John Reith was reading too fast and indistinctly.

Later, The British Broadcasting Corporation has issued a statement: "The vacancy caused by an announcer's resignation has been filled. The B.B.C. has no statement to make on the inaccurate accounts of the incident which caused the resignation."—*Reuter*.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The following message has been received from the Manila Observatory by the American Consulate: "A cyclone or typhoon is West of Balintang Channel, almost stationary. The cyclone or typhoon South of Naha is receding towards the North-East."

AMAZING CRICKET SCORING.

HIGHEST RUN-GETTING OF SEASON.

HEARNE AND WATSON MAKE DOUBLE CENTURIES.

LANCASHIRE'S TOTAL.

London, May 31.

County cricket batting appears to be coming into its own by slow degrees. In the six matches concluded to-day, no fewer than ten individual centuries were scored, while Hearne, the Middlesex all-rounder compiled the highest personal score of the season, hitting 285 not out.

Middlesex were held by Essex, who were strengthened by the return of Russell to the side, Lancashire defeated Worcester with ease, and Surrey were again on the winning side.

The principal individual performances were as follows:

Batting.

Hearne (Middlesex)	285*
Watson (Lancashire)	207
Tyldesley (Lancs.)	187
Bel (Wales)	157
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick)	140*
Lord Aberdare (Wales)	134
Abdill (Leicester)	127
Hills (Wales)	120
Russell (Essex)	111*
J. B. Higgins (Worcester)	100
Not Out.	

Bowling.

P. C. H. Fender (Surrey)	8 for 74.
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592 FOR 4 WICKETS!

Lancashire's Colossal Scoring.

Lancashire, the champion county, defeated Worcester by an innings and 24 runs at Worcester. The match produced some of the brightest batting of the season for not only did Lancashire compile a colossal total, falling only eight short of 600 with six wickets in hand, but Worcester made a great effort also.

The aggregate for the match was 1,160 for 24 wickets.

Lancashire batted first and compiled 592 runs for the loss of only four wickets when the declaration was made. The immense total was made possible by Ernest Tyldesley and Watson, who in partnership, contributed nearly two-thirds of the score. Tyldesley was sent back after he had made 187, but Watson exceeded the double century, succumbing soon afterwards with his score at 207.

In their first innings, Worcester made 308, J. B. Higgins contributing 109, but they were forced to follow-on and were dismissed on this occasion for 260 runs.

MORE HUGE-HITTING.

Middlesex Just Gain First Innings Points.

Middlesex gained first innings points against Essex at Leyton, and this in itself was a magnificent achievement as the Essex team, batting first, put up 477 runs.

The Middlesex attack on this total was successful thanks to a brilliant exhibition by Hearne J. W. who made the highest individual score of the season.

Essex had Russell in their side for this match and he made a valuable 111 (not out) batting with great restraint.

Replying to the Essex total of 477, Middlesex made 486, of which number Hearne compiled 285 (not out). Essex had lost two wickets in their second innings for 54 runs when stumps were drawn.

OXFORD DRAW.

An Even Game With Leicester.

Leicestershire had rather the better of their game with Oxford University, though a declaration in their second innings gave the Dark Blues a good chance for victory had time permitted.

Leicester batting first made 383, Astill scoring 127. Oxford replied with 309, Smith taking 6 wickets for 77 runs.

In their respective second knocks, Leicester made 185 for 5 wickets (declared) and Oxford 146 for 1 wicket.

The cyclone or typhoon South of Naha is receding towards the North-East.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bulls and Innings

From Office the Butts.

[According to a little bird's whisper, a local taipan exclaimed this week—"Pity you are not as bright over your books as you are over your cocktails!"]

Oh that the vim and the verve, which are seen in Hongkong with hors d'oeuvre, could remain to assist us in problems that twist us. Next morn when we're jaded of nerve!

We should like to see Einstein figure out this Chinese situation.

Government should not overlook for the purpose of taxation, those officious plagues who got up subscription lists on all possible occasions.

The Balem cartoon is yet to be drawn depicting the supplying of sandwiches to tired men.

When you've been for a spin in a Ford, Tell the owner his car you adored. Swear it's just like a Royce, And you'll make him rejoice. Then you'll have your day's outing endorsed.

The career of a politician is the most promising of all.

The Secretary of a local company says keeping minutes puts years on him.

In a London court a witness said that she didn't know her husband was a Scotsman. He must have kept that to himself.

We're getting on. Members of the Water Carriers Union have had their hours reduced to seven each day.

"Children nowadays are put on a pedestal," declares a writer. Well, they've got to reach their mother's skirts somehow.

Many civilians become peelers during the bathing season.

"I always read local newspaper correspondence. In bed because it puts me to sleep," remarked a Peakite the other evening.]

I'll take the old rag to my bed, Where in peace I can see what is said, On such questions as these—Why do housemaids' knees, Invariably turn blue or red?

Gene Tunney and George Bernard Shaw have been travelling together in Italy. George Bernard Shaw is one of the men who picked Carpenter to beat Dempsey.

Doctors are saying that mosquito bites will cure insanity. Maybe there'll now be less clearing of brushwood from the vicinity of Government quarters.

In accordance with our habit of publishing one alarming fact at least once a week we would state that the largest and strongest animals on earth are vegetarians.

One thing about war-clouds in China—they always have a silver lining.

According to a message in the China Mail on Monday, there were 720 candidates in the General Election, and only about 100 constituencies. Excepting that the candidates numbered 1,724 and the constituencies 615, the statement was quite correct.

The difference between birching and caning appears to make no difference to the seat of the trouble.

A recent reference in Bridge notes to Hearts x x x x appropriately led to Diamonds.

Congratulations to British Wire- less and the Hongkong newspapers on their knowledge of history. They were only a thousand years in the date of the granting of Edinburgh's charter.

The Hongkong Pickpocket's motto—"Watch—and prey!"

In a recent laying competition, British hens beat all-comers, Eggshells!

"The amateur violinist usually finds double-stopping extremely difficult," says a critic. A Kowloon flat-dweller says the man next door finds complete stopping his greatest difficulty.

A golf expert says most beginners stand too close to the ball when driving. He might have added "and after."

Maybe if some of these dirty motorists had a good wash, the rain would come.

"Can the average Army officer be expected to live on his pay?" asks a Service writer. All depends what sort of a mess he's in.

"Bullite" suggests that the Peak Tram should be "Spencerised" now that Peak flappers have "started wearing bare legs." We would point out, however, that passengers usually wear long clothes!

The football referee who married a hospital sister is to be congratulated on his foresight.

If the weather gets much hotter, we shall have to call it the Summer Court.

We suppose these women voters could be described as the She-lectorate.

Famous Failures—The man who opened a shooting gallery in Chicago.

Seems as if the flapper isn't content with being bare-faced—she must be bare-legged as well.

The "stowaway" who hid in a coffin no doubt meant his presence aboard ship to be a dead secret.

"North River Restored to Can- corrence. In bed because it ton," says a newspaper heading. In view of the water shortage, we could do with a couple down here.

A writer points out that most of the world's Dictators are married. Seems like a contradiction in terms.

[It is suggested that "So Tired," which was included in Tuesday's broadcast programme, was put on by special request of the Cadet service.]

Is that Z. B. W.?

So sorry to trouble you!

But "So Tired" is just in our line.

So don't play things snappy.

To make us unhappy.

Just anything slow will be fine.

The Government is proposing steps to end the issue of "Bone- Storing Licences. Sounds like an effort to ensure that all skeletons in the cupboard are effectively buried.

The Secretary for the Colonies has approved the construction of the cross-harbour pipe-line. No mention, however, is made of the prospect of his paying for it.

"England-to-Calcutta" Fliers. Forced Down" said an American headline. And they had only flown 4,131 miles!

Five bombs, a sword and a revolver were found this week in an empty flat in Regentur Mansions. Sounds like the basis of one of those "determined suicides" which failed to come off.

New Proverb:—Nothing recedes like success.

Water has become as welcome as the Hongkong as the haggis. We out in the date of the granting look forward to the day when it will be banished across the harbour.

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BUS TICKETS.

SEQUEL TO RECENT P.W.D.
THEFT.

The recent theft of several packages of travelling tickets from the office of Mr. D. W. Waterton, P.W.D. Inspector of Wireless and Telegraph, had a sequel before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon. A ticket-collector in the employ of the Kowloon Motor-Bus Company was charged with the theft of the tickets and, alternatively, with receiving 50 Kowloon Bus Company's tickets. He pleaded: not guilty.

Mr. Waterton said he discovered the theft when he returned to his office, which is on the fourth floor of the Fire Station Building, on the morning of the 21st instant.

He found that the drawer of a cabinet had been pried open, the Yale lock having been forced, and a great number of tickets stolen from it. These comprised 14 books of Tramway tickets, 15 ferry tickets, and 20 books of Kowloon Motor-Bus Company tickets. The total value of the tickets was \$150. They were bought en bloc and issued to various Government Departments for use by workmen engaged on outside jobs.

Evidence was produced by the police to show that 50 of the stolen Kowloon Motor-Bus Company tickets were found in the possession of the defendant, an employee of that Company.

Defendant Confesses.

Lui Pak, the chief collector of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, said that at the end of the day, the defendant handed in 50 Government tickets, and he thought it odd that 40 of these should bear consecutive numbers. Threatened with arrest, defendant then confessed that he had bought two bundles of Government tickets from an unknown Shanghai man, paying eight cents for each bundle, whereas the full value of each bundle was a dollar. He had hoped to make 40 cents on the transaction.

Questioned, witness said that striking an average, only 10 or 20 Government tickets would be received in any one day. The large number handed in by the defendant was unusual.

Mr. Waterton said that the numbers on the 50 tickets corresponded with the numbers he had noted on his books as being still intact before the theft.

Defendant was found guilty and sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

THE KING'S CUP.

FULL COURSE FOR AIR RACE
DEFINED.

The full course for the King's Cup air race round Great Britain on Friday and Saturday, July 5 and 6, has been issued by the Royal Aero Club. The Scottish section of last year has been transferred to the early part of the second day instead of coming at the end of the first day's flying.

This is a wise revision in view of the accident last year in the Scottish hills. Competitors, when they are becoming tired, will no longer have to face a difficult section, with the possibility of bad weather as the light is falling. The total distance to be flown is 1,176 miles, and the course is divided up as follows:

First Day, 512 Miles.		Miles.
London (Hendon)	Lympne	47
acrodrome; Start.	Jamble	102
Hendon (turning right)	Winton (Pitt)	71
point)	Blackpool (Squires)	47
Norwich, Mouse-	Gale	40
hold	82	82
Hornchurch (turn-	point)	90
ing point)	90	
Second Day, 584 Miles.		Miles.
Blackpool, (turning	Leeds	92
Silcock (turning	Winton (Pitt)	71
point)	Winton (Pitt)	71
Renfrew (turning	Winton (Pitt)	71
point)	Blackpool (Squires)	47
Dunbar (turning	Winton (Pitt)	71
point)	Winton (Pitt)	71
Newcastle (turning	Winton (Pitt)	71
point)	Winton (Pitt)	71

It will be seen that nearly all the light aeroplane club headquarters have been included in the course. There are 10 intermediate landings, while the start and finish will be at the new aerodrome just off the Great West-road which is being developed as an airport for the private owner

THE DERBY.

PROBABLES AND JOCKEYS.

London, May 31.

The Derby probabilities are:
 Aristotle (Lane), Barbizon (Graves), Bosworth (—), Brienzy (R. Jones), Cavendo (Brennan), Cracoe (Jellies), Empire Builder (P. Bensley), Engarde (Ray), Engelberg (—), Gay Day (Steve Donoghue), Golden Rain (Dick), Grand Prince (C. Richards), Horus (Elliott), Hunters Moon (Weston), Kopl (Winter), Leonard (C. Childs), Lo Volear (Beary), Montclair (—), Wragg (Mr. Jinks (H. Bensley), Mr. B. (—), Donoghue), Ostrich (J. Leach), P.D.Q. (Gordon Richards), Posterity (J. Taylor), Ratlin the Reeler (Joe Childs), Redmouth (Gardner), Reflector (Perryman), Roberto (Bramhall), The Carthaginian (Thwaites), The Macnab (—), Trigo (Marshall), Tom Peartree (Dines), Walter Gay (F. Fox).—Reuter.

and for civil machines coming to London from the north, east, and west.

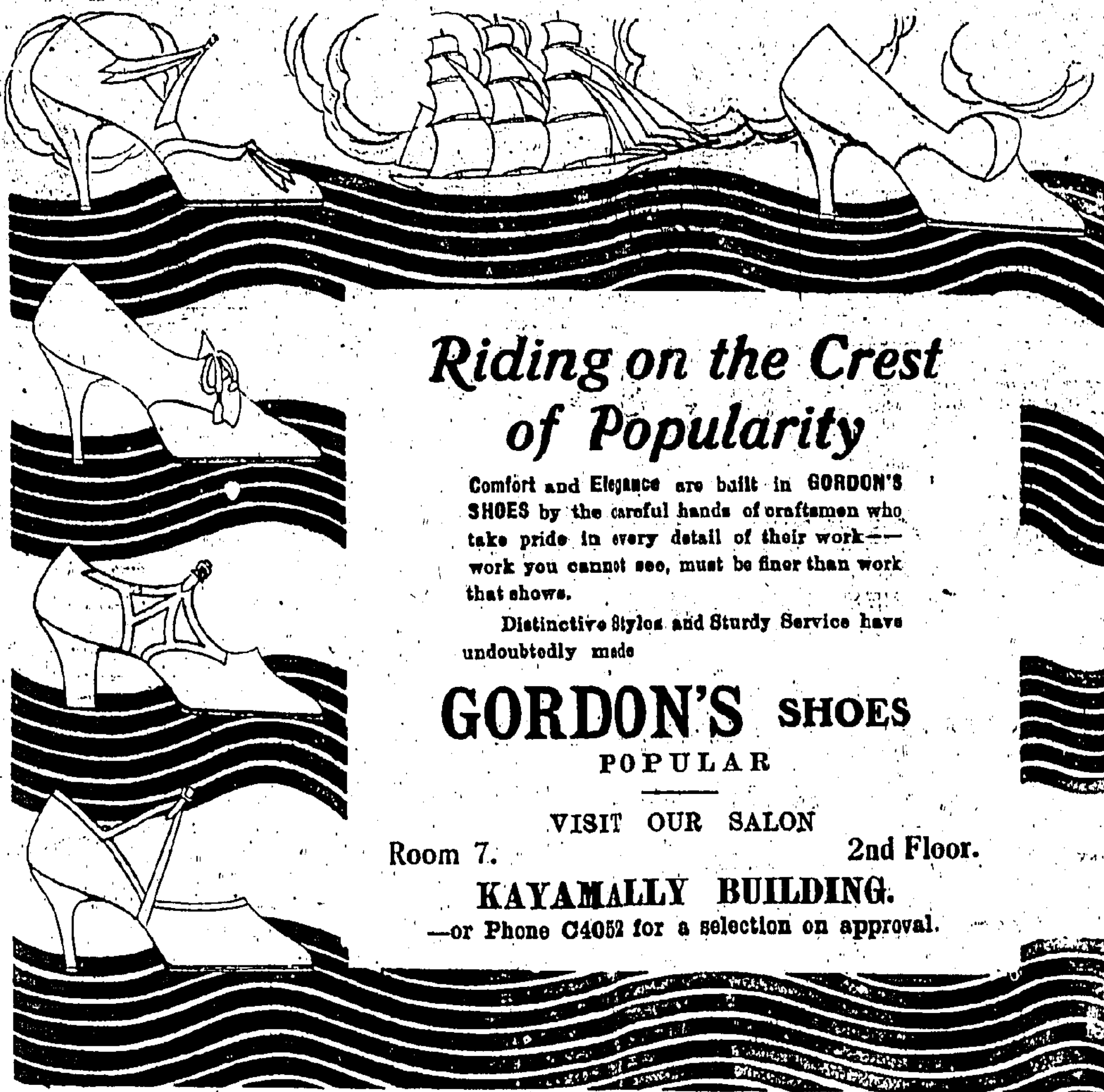
It is early yet for entries, but a large number of machines is assured, the strongest contingent coming again from the light aeroplane class. Here there should be strong competition for the Moth light aeroplane has now won the cup for three years in succession and other makers will be very anxious to wrest the trophy from this machine. So far there is little indication of the number of high-powered aircraft which will be entered, but at least one firm of constructors is planning to race a fast single-seater type, which will provide the added excitement of a high-speed back-marker, overhauling the low-powered aircraft with hours of handicap time in their favour.

Besides the King's Cup there will be prizes amounting to £500 given by Sir Charles Wakefield, a consistent supporter of the prize fund of the race and a frequent entrant of aircraft.

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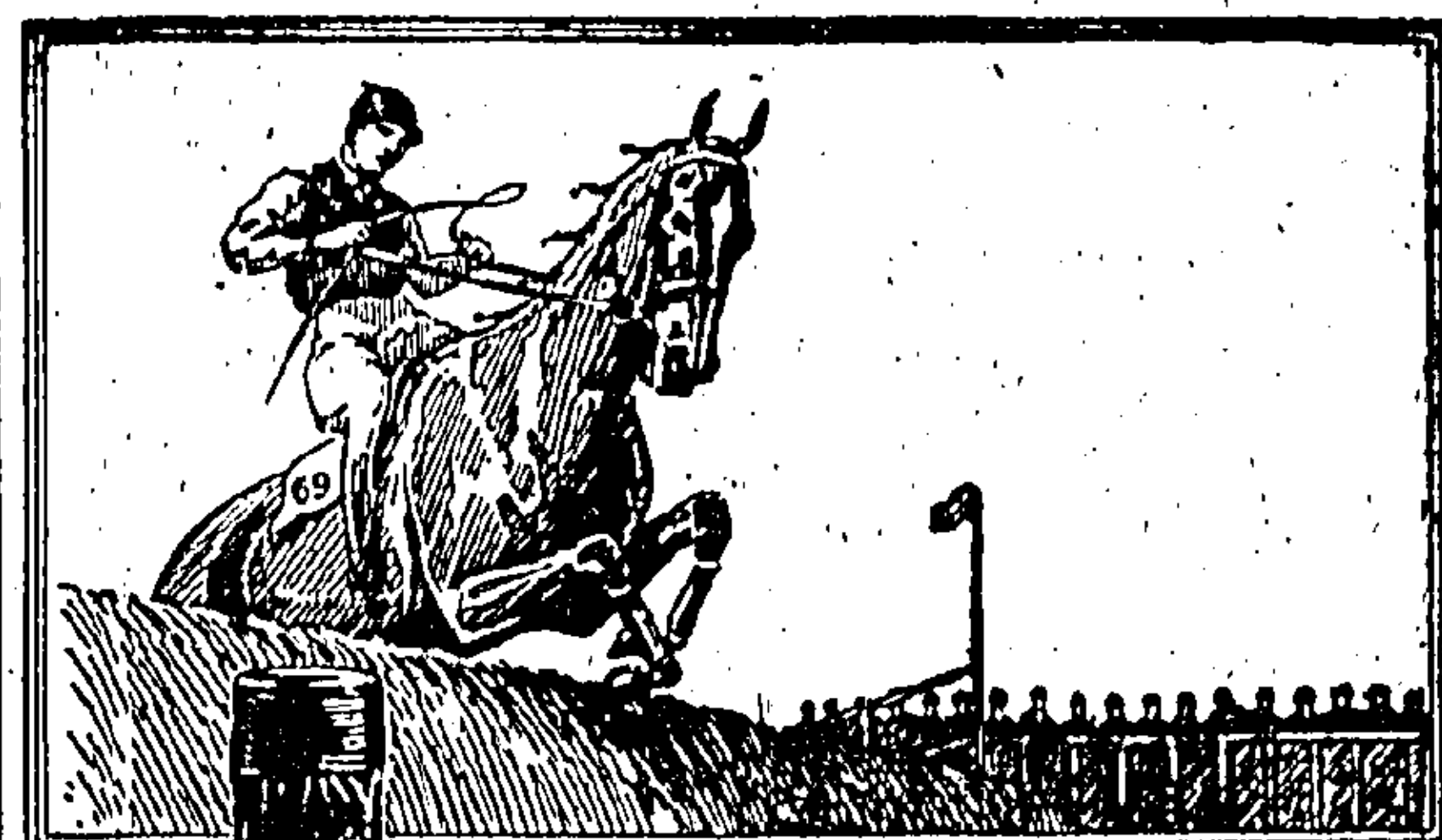
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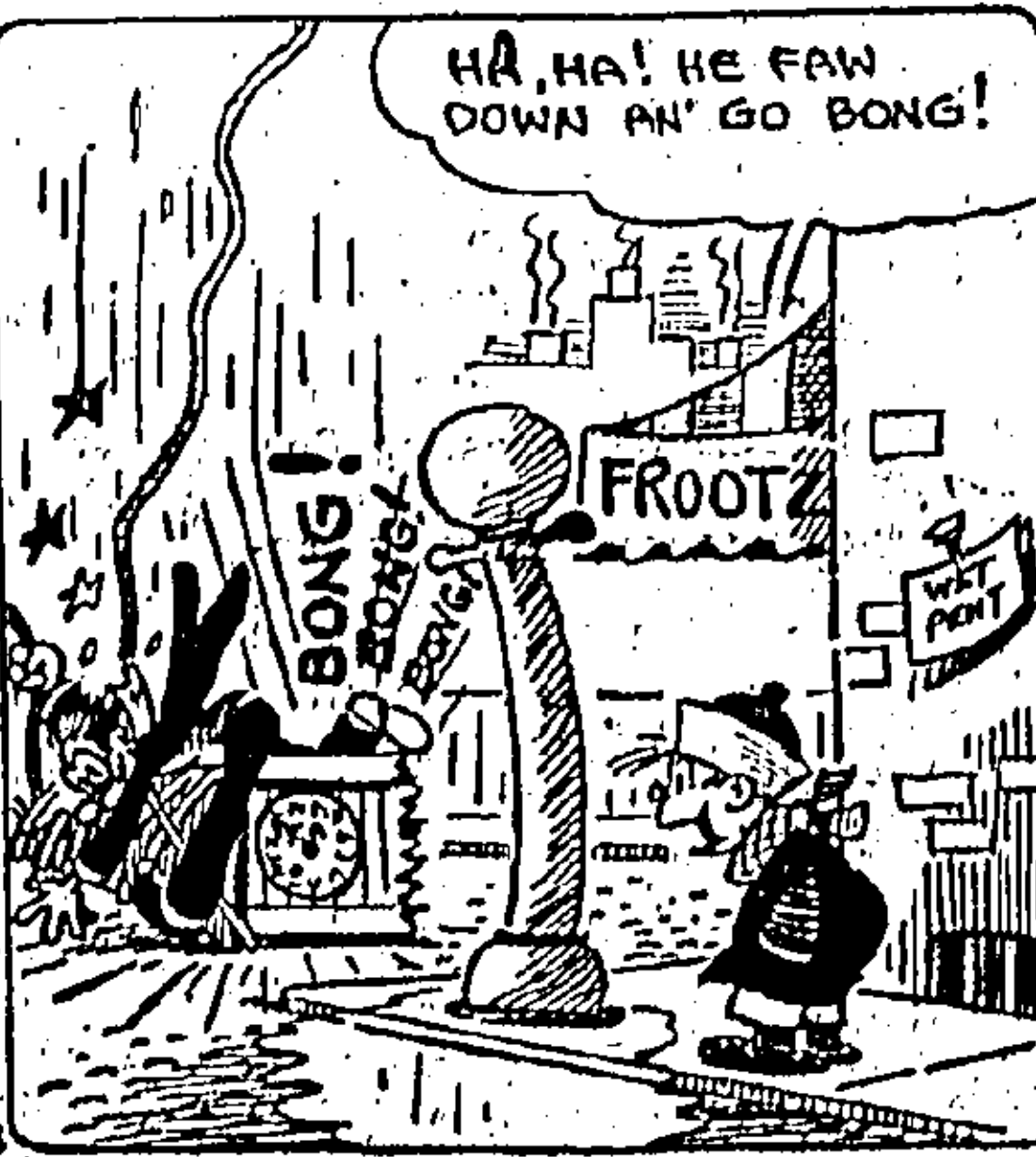
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MORE ELECTION RESULTS.

ALL THREE PARTY LEADERS RETURNED.

LABOUR JUBILATION.

London, May 31.
The Ministers Sir Mitchell Thomson, Mr. A. M. Samuel, and Lord Wolmer have been re-elected. The Ministers Sir John Gilmour, Major Tryon and Colonel Ashley have been re-elected.

Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald have also been elected.

Stock Exchange Gloom.
The Stock Exchange is taking a gloomy view of the election results, while the King's indisposition is causing considerable hesitation. British securities are weaker and the general tone is reactionary, but no selling pressure is noticeable.

Labour Gratification.
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, interviewed by Reuters at Easington, where he listened to the results until four in the morning, said: "The results hitherto are magnificent although just what the signs indicated. The Government has lost the confidence of the country, and Labour has won it. Thanks are due to the women who voted in favour of a policy of social reconstruction at home and peace abroad."

Labour headquarters in London declared that the development of the Labour vote was not confined to the industrial constituencies. Commercial cities, for instance, Liverpool and Birmingham, were joining in the movement. "Despite our lack of electioneering funds, we expect a much larger vote in the county and rural constituencies."

Mr. Lloyd George Elected.
London, Later.

Mr. Lloyd George has been re-elected. The ex-Minister Mr. J. H. Thomas has been re-elected. Mr. Lloyd George's majority at Carnarvon in a three-cornered fight fell by 3,500.

2.15 p.m.
The Labour gains are extending. Cardiff, Central, Swindon, Lancaster, Frome, Carlisle, Upton, Coventry, Leeds Central, Peterborough, Essex South Eastern, Nottingham South, Romford, and Cardiff East are their latest gains, all three-cornered; while Widnes was won in a straight fight with a Conservative.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's son, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, gained Bassetlaw.

Mr. Arthur Henderson's two sons gained respectively Enfield and Cardiff South.

Lady Cynthia Mosley (Labourite) was elected for Stoke, defeating the ex-Labourite Col. John Ward, whom the Conservatives supported.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. MacDonald. Mr. Churchill has been elected at Epping in a three-cornered fight, with a majority of 4,967.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has been elected at Seaham in a four-cornered fight, with majority of 28,794.—*Reuter.*

Anglesey.
Miss Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the Liberal leader, kept the Anglesey seat for the Liberals in a triangular contest.

In 1924 the voting was:—Sir R. J. Thomas (Lib.) 13,407; Mr. C. O. Jones (Lab.) 7,580.

A Record by HIS MAJESTY The KING

A Living Record of His Majesty's Voice

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The Speech of His Majesty King George at the Opening Ceremony of the New Tyne Bridge.

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ANDERSON'S

ASTON (BIRMINGHAM).

The Labourite, Mr. E. J. St. L. Strachey, defeated the Conservative candidate in a straight fight. The defeated candidate, Sir Evelyn Cecil, has represented Aston since 1918.

He entered political life as assistant secretary to the Marquis of Salisbury in 1901. He sat for East Hertford in 1908-10.

The voting in 1924 was:—Sir Evelyn Cecil (Con.) 14,244; Mr. E. J. St. L. Strachey (Lab.) 11,859.

Bewdley.
The Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, retained his seat in a three-cornered fight against Mr. S. Carter (Lib.) and Mr. S. Hancock (Lab.).

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury since 1924. He has held his present seat since 1908.

In 1924 Mr. Stanley Baldwin (Con.) was unopposed.

East Ham (North).
Miss Susan Lawrence (Lab.) retained her seat at East Ham, in a three-cornered contest.

Miss Arabella Susan Lawrence was first elected to Parliament in 1923 and has held her seat since her second election in 1926. She is the organizer of the National Federation of Women Workers.

The voting in 1924 was:—Miss Susan Lawrence (Lab.) 10,798; Mr. G. W. S. Jarrett (Con.) 9,171; Dr. E. L. Burgin (Lib.) 6,603.

Wallsend.
Miss Margaret Bondfield retained Wallsend against three rivals, including a Communist.

Miss Bondfield was first elected to Parliament for Northampton in 1923. She has held her present seat since 1926. She was Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Labour in 1924.

At the by-election in 1926, the voting was:—Miss Margaret Bondfield (Lab.) 18,866; Mr. Sam Howard (Con.) 9,839; Mr. A. C. Curry (Lib.) 4,000.—*Reuter.*

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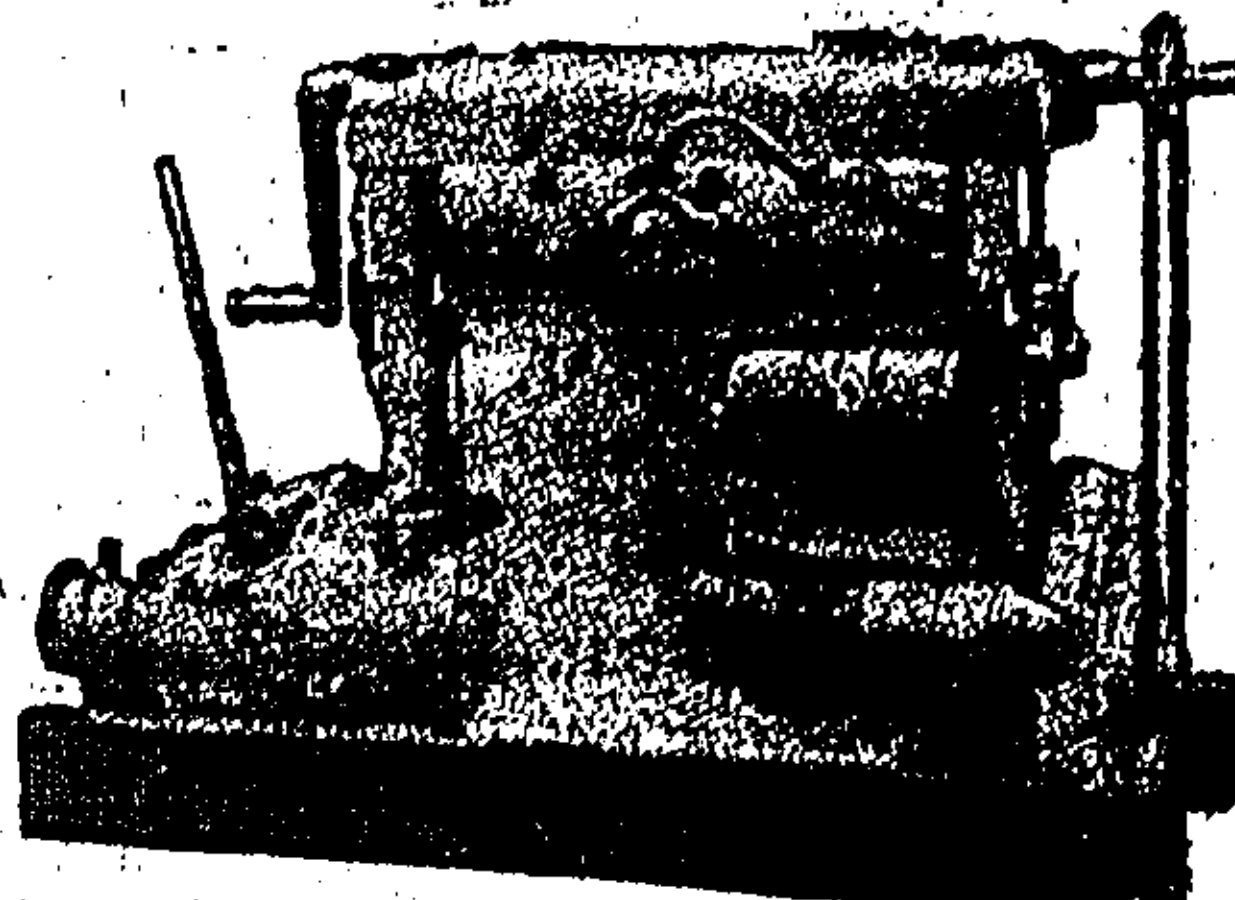
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The following replies have been received:—

295, 300, 301, 305, 306, 315 344, 363, 371,
374, 376, 381, 385, 411, 426, 427, 443, 445
455, 461, 462, 465, 474, 476, 486, 505, 512,
527.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

THE vacancy for cook-house-boy has now been filled.

WANTED.—Young Chinese male stenographer for Amoy. Reply Secretary, P.O. Box 22.

WANTED.—Young Chinese male stenographer for English correspondence in Tourane. Reply Secretary, P.O. Box 22.

WANTED.

WANTED.—four or five roomed flat in Kowloon, near ferry preferred. No furniture. Write Box No. 526, Hongkong Telegraph.

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FOR SALE.—On Broadwood Road, 3 roomed BUNGALOW. Write Secretary, Post Office Box No. 22.

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FOR SALE.—Model A Ford Tudor Sedan. Owner driven—done 2000 miles. Perfect condition. Reply Box No. 527 Hong Kong Telegraph.

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Peak at \$23.00 per ton.
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The above prices include delivery charges to destination.

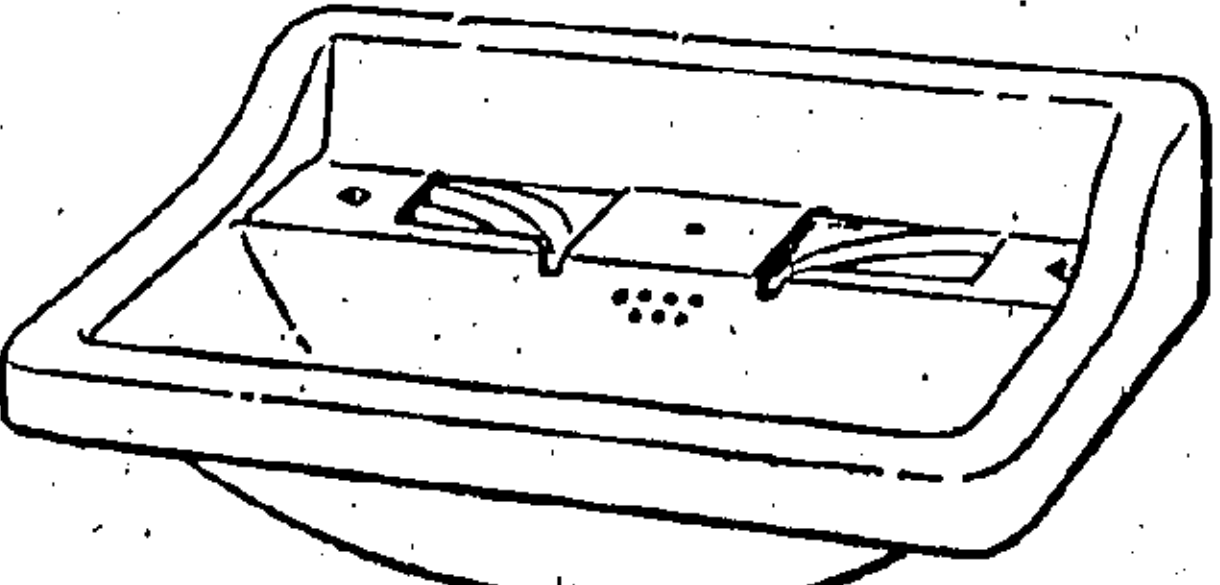
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New Advertisements

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, the 3rd June (His Majesty the King's Birthday.)

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Friday, 7th June, 1929, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1929.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st June to Friday, 7th June, 1929, both days inclusive.

JOHN L. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 28th May, 1929.

INDO-CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Forty-Eighth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 19th June, 1929, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th June to 3rd July, 1929, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON
& CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 24th May, 1929.

CHURCH NOTICES.

To-morrow the First
Sunday After Trinity.

LOCAL SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, June 2, 1929: First Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m. Peak Sunday School 10 a.m. Mattins 11 a.m. Preacher: The Dean. Holy Communion 12 noon. Evensong 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

Union Church, Kennedy Road, Sunday, June 2, 1929. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. R. C. Young. Hymns 227, 799, 32, 472. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. F. C. Young. Hymns 261, 458, 565, 598.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Sunday Services, Morning 10.15 a.m. Preacher: Mr. A. H. Gardner. Evening 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey, Subject: "Which Bible" Communion at close of Evening Service. Han-kow Barracks, Sham Shui Po. Sunday Service 10 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey. Sailors and Soldiers Home, Praya East, Sunday 3 p.m. Men's Bible Class, Sunday 8.15 p.m. Service Men's Hour, Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Fellowship Meeting for Service Men and Civilians, to be conducted by Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Services, 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." The Sunday School is held on Sunday Mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

MRS. MOTONO

HAND & ELECTRIC

MESSAGE

No. 51B, Top Floor, Wyndham St. Hongkong.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on TUESDAY,

the 4th June, 1929, commencing at 11 a.m., at No. 231, Nathan Road, Kowloon (2nd Floor).

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

(Particulars as per catalogue).

On view from Monday, the 3rd June, 1929.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers, Hongkong, May 29, 1929.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on TUESDAY,

the 4th June, 1929, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at No. 33, Rose Terrace, Ground Floor, Nathan Road, Kowloon

A Valuable Collection of Curios.

Comprising:—

Celadon Vases, Bowls, Plates, Powder Blue Vase, Old Bronze Ware, Jade and Crystal Ornaments, Ivory, Wood and Bamboo Carvings, Old Chinese Paintings, Table Screen, Old Embroideries, Peking Rugs, etc.,

Also

Large Quantity of Blackwood Ware.

Catalogues will be issued.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

On view from Saturday, the 1st June, 1929.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers, Hongkong, May 29, 1929.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on WEDNESDAY,

the 5th June, 1929, commencing at 11 a.m., at No. 14, Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

and

A Quantity of Blackwood Furniture.

Also

One Victrola and Records.

On view from Tuesday, the 4th June, 1929.

Catalogues will be issued.

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LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers, Hongkong, May 29, 1929.

BY ORDER OF THE

MORTGAGEES.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Of the valuable leasehold property situate at The Peak, Hongkong and known as

"Craigmin West" No. 606 The Peak (formerly No. 161 The Peak) erected upon Section A of Rural Building Lot No. 71. Annual Crown rent \$39.00. Area 9,020 square feet.

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MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS.,
The Auctioneers,
Hongkong, June 1, 1929.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

On FRIDAY,

the 7th June, 1929,

commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell St.,

A Large Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

comprising:—

Teak Hatstands, Chesterfield Couch and Armchairs, Bookcase, Glass Cabinet, Celling and Table Fans, Carpets, Rugs, Pictures, Curios, Desks, Gramophones, Bicycle and Tricycle, Cameras, etc., etc.,

Teak Extension Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Sideboards, Dinner Waggon, Ice Chests, Dinner Crockery, White Frost Refrigerator, Kitchen Utensils, Glass Ware, etc., etc.,

Teak and Iron Bedsteads, Single and Double Wardrobs with Bevelled Mirrors, Dressing Tables, Washstands, Chests of Drawers, etc., etc.

and

A Quantity of Blackwood Furniture.

On View from Thursday, the 6th June, 1929.

Catalogues will be issued.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

On FRIDAY,

the 7th June, 1929,

commencing at 3 o'clock,

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WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Fashion Notes.

BEADED AND EMBROIDERED FROCKS.

Welcome as they may the stately robe-de-style and the floating chiffon frock, the fashionable woman cannot forsake the beaded dress.

The design of such a dress means everything, while the workmanship must be impeccable. A design which is too heavy may utterly spoil a frock, and the slightest hint of carelessness in the way strass, pearls, or Rhinestones are sewn on, will ruin a masterpiece.

So, it naturally follows, simplicity must be the keynote of beaded frocks, simplicity and a certain logic in working out details.

The new colours in these beaded frocks are delicate. Blues, pinks, greens, and a certain wonderful tint which goes by the name of "Jeune Pousse," because it is just that fragile yellow-green which the young leaves show, when they push themselves out into the perfumed air.

Something of the splendour of the East is suggested by the delicate asymmetric designs worked in gold and silver thread, or in multi-coloured appliques, on rich satin crepe and crepe textures. Grace and femininity dominate the line of these embroidered dresses, which, by the way, are very fashionable just now in Paris.

There is a dark blue day dress, wide of shoulder and straight of line, which is embroidered with



Oyster-coloured washing satin makes a wonderfully successful overblouse for wear over odd skirts or with the season's tailored suits. The diagonal neck-line is prettily finished with a side drape cut in one with the back of the jumper.

wooden beads on oval appliques of white velvet.

A full-skirted dress with fitted bodice is made of white faille hemmed with black. Gold, silver, and black embroideries extend on either side of the hem. A house-dress of white satin is richly embroidered in gold and black, and shows a divided skirt for a few inches below the long tunic.

Are Women Satisfied?

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

Nobody says anything about bobbed hair any more. And now that woman may do more or less as she pleases and there is no thrill in shocking Mrs. Grundy, she's letting her hair grow. Back to normalcy!

Woman got the vote, and now some of the most rabid suffragettes don't bother to go to the polls at all. They know that they may vote if they like, just as men do; and that's all that matters.

Nobody stops traffic nowadays if a woman smokes a cigarette. As a result I know of many who have lost interest in the tiny tubes that once had a scandal in every puff. They proved their right to smoke if they chose, it would seem, and that was enough.

Women were loud in protest against the side-saddle and riding-skirt. Couldn't ride that way! Too dangerous in jumping and downright disastrous to comfort. Trousers and boots and cross-saddle riding created a furor at first but the public took to regarding them eventually with about as much interest as they did the milk-man. Fins the riding-breeches!

Now the smart thing is side-saddle again with an English habit-skirt looped up at the side and everything just like it used to be. Still true to type.

It looks as though women belonged to the try-anything-once variety of humans, doesn't it? But there's more to it than that. Once they have proved to themselves that they can do a thing they are satisfied.

Men fly—they fly; men become preachers, and lawyers, and architects—they become preachers, and lawyers, and architects. Some day we may have women ambassadors,

Secrets of Success

LEARN HOW TO THINK.

It is natural that people who appear to have won success, as the world counts success, should be asked to tell their secret, if they have had one, to those who are still on the lower rungs of the ladder, and, as most successful people are quite willing to tell how their success has been achieved, there has been no lack of recipes for success available for all who wish to use them.

Most of the potted histories of successful individuals show that they have owned their success to one of the three great forces spoken of by Balzac—luck, work, or genius—and sometimes to a combination of these.

The recipe for success given by Marshal Foch, which appears in a newly published volume, "Foch Talks," is, perhaps, one of the most interesting and most really helpful of these sign posts on the way to success that have been given to us for years. Here it is:—

"The important thing is to have an object, a plan, and a method; it is to know what one wills and to do it; it is to act in such a way as to obtain results. But it is necessary to have learned how to think, by work and reflection. It is essential to be prepared and to continue to the end."

who knows, and women presidents, too.

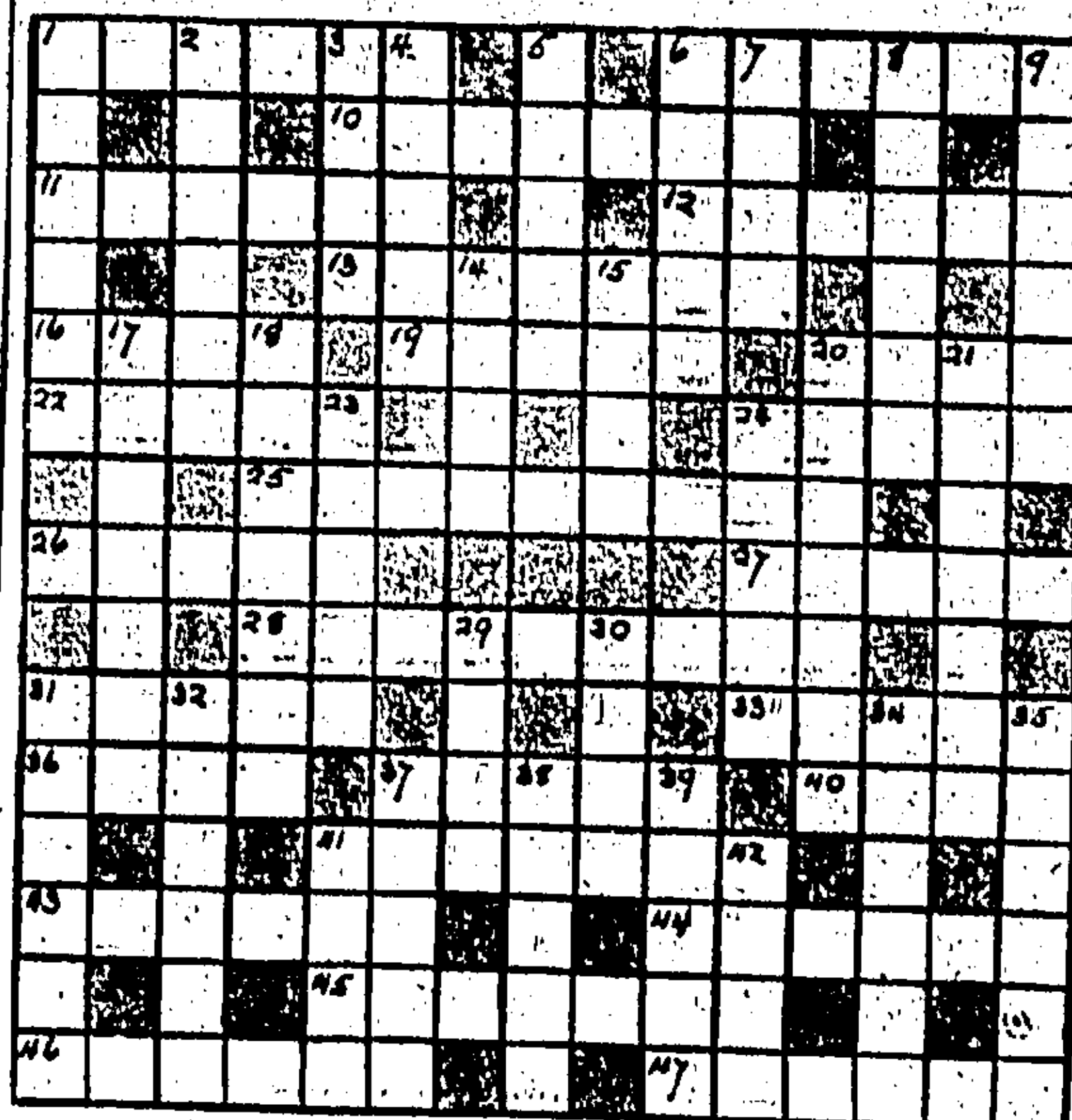
But there is no sure bet on the reverse. Men could learn to wash a baby and bake a chocolate cake, and iron, and darn socks. But they have never tried to attain such heights.

Why? You know and I know that men know there is little thrill in the average woman's work.



Here is one of the new ankle-length evening dresses, with the waistline definitely marked. The model is carried out in pale yellow spot net, the rounded corsage is outlined with velvet marigolds, while similar flowers indicate the waist and hip lines.

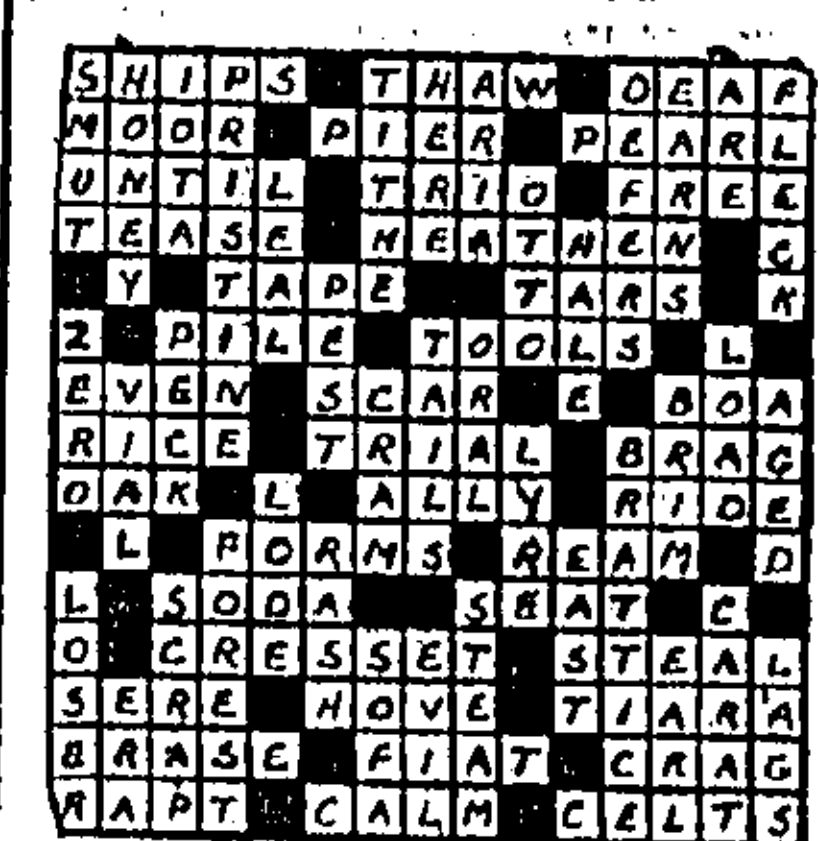
OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- Die.
 - Makes points in games.
 - Directed to the side.
 - British wild animal.
 - Empty.
 - Enunciated.
 - Made haste.
 - The populace.
 - Ascended.
 - Weary.
 - Part of a wood joint.
 - Became wealthy.
 - Prohibition of contact.
 - Sends down abundantly.
 - Shining.
 - Prevailing fashions.
 - Number.
 - Dry.
 - Two footed animal.
 - The bottom of a wall.
 - Determines.
 - Subjects of discourses.
 - Outspoken.
 - Religious service.
 - Most recent.
 - Shouted.

- Down
- Rigorous critic of purity in literature.
 - Eraser.
 - Gilded.
 - Detected.
 - Darken.
 - Spares.
 - Clothed.
 - Explanation.

Yesterday's Solution.



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Text Books (All Grades).
Musical Facts (Browne).
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Art of Teaching Music (Warriner).
Quintet (Spohr) 2 Pianos.
Andante & Variations (Schumann).
Marches (Schubert) 2 Pianos, 8 Hands.
Messiah (Oratorios).
Elijah

8c. 8c. 8c.

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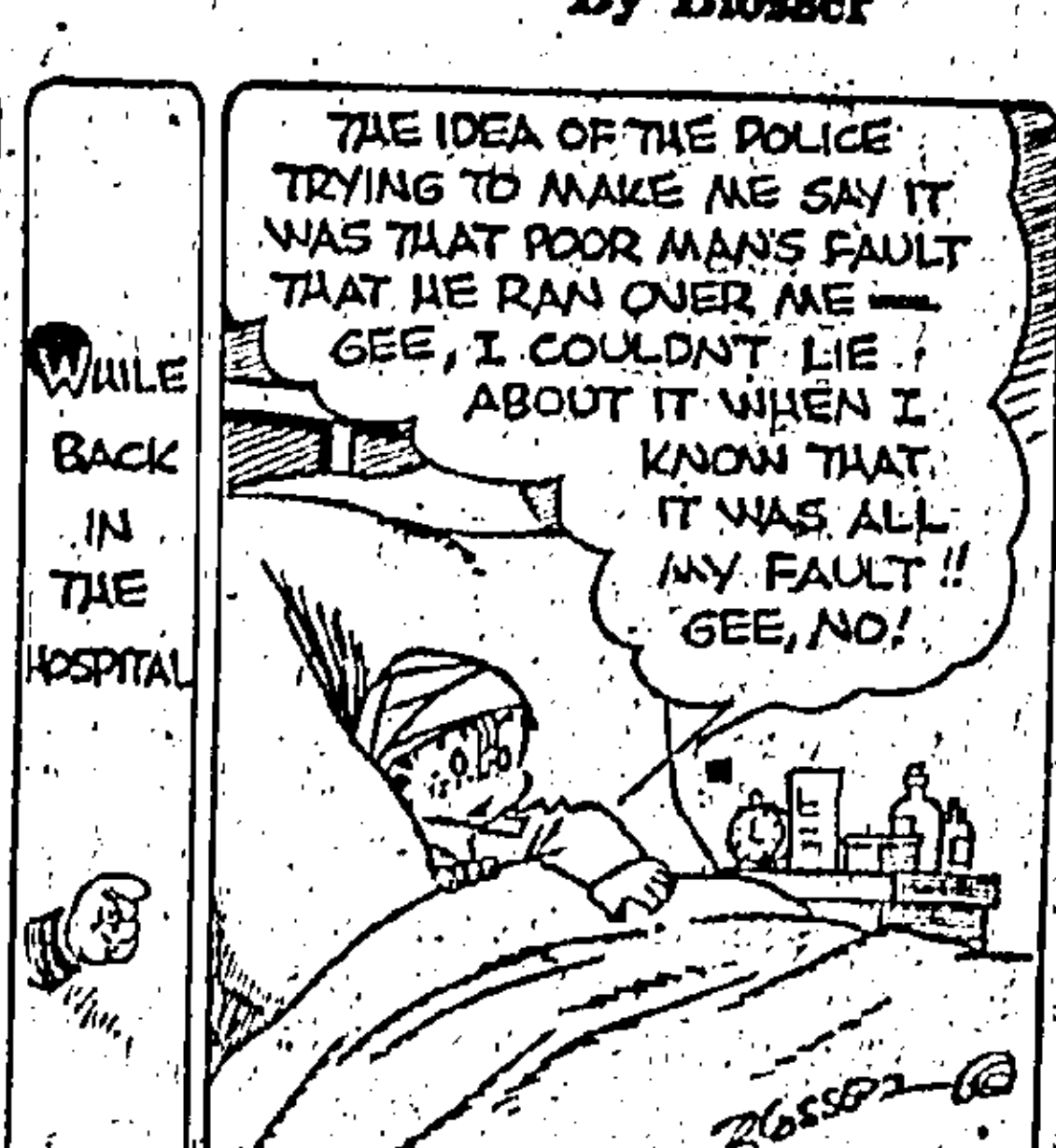
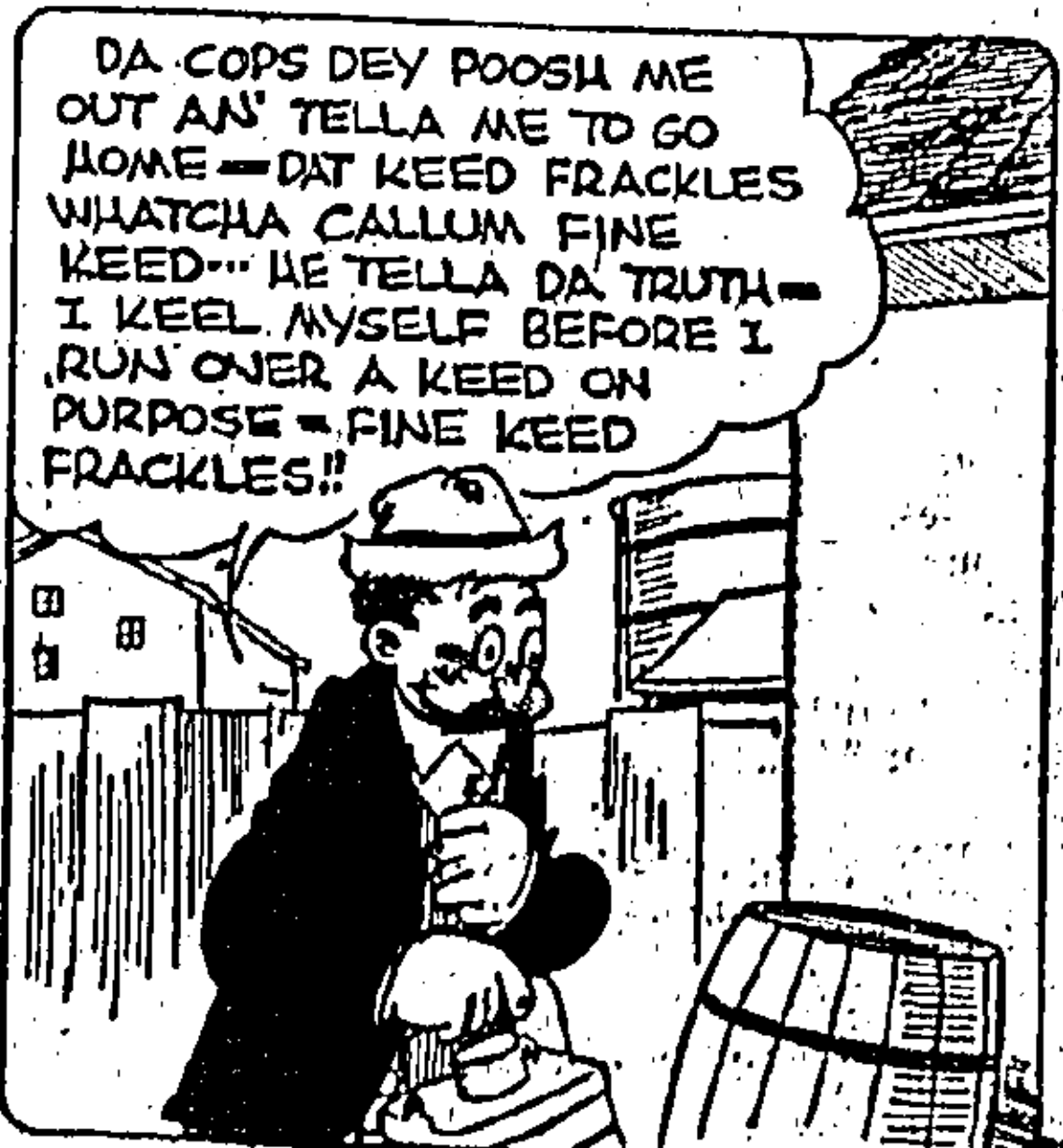
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5

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- B-2930 Joe Murgatroyd's Letter
John Henry and "Blossom"
- B-2951 Eternal Father, Strong to Save (Dykes)
Jesu, Lover of My Soul (Dykes)
(Westminster Central Hall Choir—
Conducted by Arthur Meale)
- B-2987 "Nell Gwynn" Dances, No. 1 Country Dance
(Ed. German)
"Nell Gwynn" Dances, No. 2 Pastoral Dance
(Ed. German)
- (New Symphony Orchestra—Conducted by
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- B-2988 Love's Garden of Roses (Haydn Wood)
Reginald Foort
Chanson (In Love) (Friml)
Reginald Foort
(Played on the Organ of the New Gallery
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- B-2994 "The Singing Fool" Selection
De Groot and His Orchestra
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THE LARGE
NUMBER
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WAYGOOD-OTIS
LIFTSINSTALLED
IN LOCAL BUILDINGS
IS PROOF OF THEIR
SUPERLATIVE MERIT.THE MAJORITY OF
LIFTS YOU USE
ARE
WAYGOOD-OTISERECTED & MAINTAINED
BY
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
SOLE AGENTS FOR
HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINAThe
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1929.

THE WATER SHORTAGE

Important decisions were reached in regard to the water shortage problem at the conference which two Chinese members of the Legislative Council had with H.E. the Governor. The whole question was thoroughly explored at this gathering, and the decisions reached should do a great deal towards relieving present anxiety. Incidentally, both Dr. Kotewall and Dr. Tso are to be commended for the enthusiastic manner in which they are taking up this question for the benefit of the Chinese community, who, of course, are the chief sufferers in the present crisis. Not only have they themselves put forward practical suggestions, but they are taking an active part in expediting the construction of additional water tanks.

The most important decision reached is that which contemplates the making of arrangements with shipping companies whereby water can be brought here in ballast from Canton and elsewhere. A correspondent, writing in a contemporary a day or so ago, urged this as one means of relieving the situation, pointing out that very considerable supplies could be brought into the Colony in this way from various ports called at by steamers which regularly put in at Hongkong. The idea now put forward is that the water be chlorinated on the way to the Colony, so as to save time. Then it can be stored in tanks for immediate use. It is also pleasing to note that additional tanks are to be erected, whilst further hydrants are to be installed where they are most needed. The question of storage of water is an important one, and in this connexion suggestions are invited in regard to other means than the building of tanks, which naturally take some time to construct. A correspondent the other day put forward the idea that the V.R.C. swimming bath might be utilised for the purpose. We do not know whether any official notice has been taken of this suggestion, but, if it is feasible, we have little doubt that the necessary arrangements could be made. In the meantime, however, the tanks already decided on are to be pushed on with, and it is satisfactory to know that there are hopes that they will be in use within a week or so. With regard to the use of well water, we feel, with His Excellency, that the utmost precaution should be taken before its use is permitted, in view of the danger of water-borne disease from this

source. However, where examinations prove that the water is of good quality, there would be every reason for utilising this additional source of supply.

A point we should like to stress is that now is the time for anyone who has useful ideas on the subject to place them before the Government or the Unofficial members of Council. In times like the present, it is common to hear a deal of criticism of Official shortcomings and the like, but, as we have said before, these serve no useful purpose at the moment. We have to take facts as they are. But the critics, as well as those who want to be really helpful, now have their chance of becoming practical. Any constructive proposal will, we are sure, be listened to and, if practicable, be adopted. But the matter is one of urgency. It is to be hoped, therefore, that suggestions will be made without delay by those who have useful ideas on the subject.

Gambling in Shanghai.

From the evidence at hand it becomes apparent that the campaign launched by the Shanghai authorities in an effort to combat the gambling craze is more than warranted. Only those in close touch with the problems presented are in a position to gauge the amazing and alarming extent to which the evil has grown in the past twelve months, and the facts submitted by these investigators present a convincing reason for drastic treatment.

There is reason to believe the allegation that the development of the serious state of affairs can be traced to the opening of greyhound-racing tracks; the argument being that the cultivation of "sporting instincts" has led the more reckless of the community to search for fresh outlets for "flutters." The result it is said, has been encouragement of the installation all over Shanghai of roulette wheels, some of them in back-rooms of the numerous cabarets, and others in ostensibly private residences. The extent to which roulette is now indulged in is best illustrated by the fact of the penetration of the promoters of these roulette-schops into Bubbling Well Road, one of the finest residential districts in the International Settlement. The biggest problem facing the police in the attempt to suppress these places when discovered is the cosmopolitan nature of Shanghai's community. This explains why the police when taking action against No. 151 Bubbling Well Road last Sunday, made no effort to secure a warrant for search, but contented themselves with taking the names and addresses of those frequenting the premises. The conductor is a Mexican citizen, and the Mexican Consul expressed a desire that the names of the frequenters should be taken before he granted an injunction enabling the police to seal the house. Drastic action has also been taken in respect of dog-racing. The promoters have been given an ultimatum requiring them to limit dog-racing to one night a week instead of seven! On the surface, it would seem that this is going a little too far, though the Council appears quite determined as to its course of action in the event of non-compliance with their request.

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE
"TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following items are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended May 30th, 1908:

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 10½d.

The marriage took place at Nelson, Cheshire, of Dr. C. Forsyth, of Hongkong, and Miss D. M. Livermore.

The death occurred of Inspector Cuthbert, of the Hongkong Police. He had been in the Colony for 23 years.

There was considerable anxiety on account of the recurrence of plague in the Colony.

A lengthy debate took place in the Legislative Council on an Unofficial motion condemning the Home Government's policy in ordering the closing of the Hongkong opium divans without giving notice. The motion was defeated.

DAY BY DAY.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" is due here on the 17th June. She will sail for Manila at 5.00 p.m. on the 18th June.

THE MAN OF SUCCESS IS THE MAN WHO GIVES CAREFUL THOUGHT TO ORGANISATION.—W. H. Lever.

It is notified in the Gazette that the name of Foreign Products Distributors Forprodist Limited, has been struck off the Register.

Sir Joseph Horsford Kemp, Kt., K.C., C.B.E., having returned to the Colony resumed duty as Attorney General on the 28th May, 1929.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. David William Tratman to act as Colonial Secretary, with effect from 29th May, 1929.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Edward Irvine Wynne-Jones to be Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils, with effect from 29th May, 1929.

It is notified in the Gazette, that, at the expiration of three months from the date hereof, the Hontz & Company, Limited will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved.

It is notified in the Gazette that the Counsellors of State on behalf of His Majesty the King have been pleased to approve the appointment of the Honourable Mr. Thomas Henry King to be an Official Member of the Legislative Council during his tenure of office as Acting Superintendent of Police.

It is notified in the Gazette that His Excellency the Governor has made an order that that section of road referred to in Government Notification No. 236 of 24th April, 1925, is closed, namely:—The portion of Middle Road from the South-East corner of Kowloon Island Lot No. 414 to its junction with Salisbury Road.

**BRIDGE
MADE EASY**
by
W. W. Wentworth

3-Pre-emptive Bids.

Holding all the aces, some players bid a pre-emptive two no trump, as in this manner they hope to shut out bidding and lead indicators. This practice more often shuts out partner's (major suit) declaration. Furthermore, by bidding two no trump, accurate information of your holding is not only conveyed to your partner, but also to your opponents, and they become blind about bidding. With such a strong holding you should encourage bidding to place you in the position not only of obtaining information from your partner, but of inflicting penalties by having opponents bid beyond their contracting ability.

To pre-empt originally you must bid: three in spades; four in hearts; four in diamonds (preferably five); five in clubs.

Any lower bid is merely a weak effort that will not produce the result you seek. It will in all probability prove futile, as it will only encourage bidding by opponents.

If your hand warrants a pre-emptive bid, be bold in making it—let it be truly pre-emptive and not a whimper. Unless the hand warrants a shut-out declaration, bid one in preference to any hybrid half-pre-emptive that will usually help only your opponents and accomplish nothing for you.

Don't pre-empt if you have nothing to fear.

Don't pre-empt if the hand contains general strength.

Don't pre-empt if the hand contains support in both major suits.

Don't pre-empt unless you fear a strong major bid by opponents.

Don't pre-empt unless you believe that, with average assistance from partner, you may make game or be set not more than one trick.

Don't bid less than the full strength of your hand.

Don't bid less than three in spades or four in hearts or four in diamonds (preferably five) or five in clubs.

Don't bid a suit of less than seven cards worth at least six tricks.

Don't bid three unless the total hand contains a minimum of seven tricks.

Don't bid four unless the total hand contains a minimum of eight tricks.

THE ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE.

An Appreciation of Mary Webb.

There is a country to westward in the English midlands which has been well described as lying on the edges of the hills of difficulty—this is that rather lonely belt of pastoral mixed with solemn woodland forming the borders of "proud Salopina." A country sparsely inhabited and shut away from the rest of England by little dimpled hills, an intermediate land, as it were, looking westward to the wilder heights of ancient Wales and full of memories of old heresies, old beliefs, old schemes of living. A district which apart from its sleepy market towns, its Jacobean houses set in fine parklands, its heights crowned with yew trees or old stone circles, one would guess to be historic since some mysterious quality of romance seems to inhere in the very outlines of its rolling pastures, its primrose dells, its oak woods lumped up against the sky and its distant heights all azure loveliness in the morning and flaming glory at sundown.

This is the countryside recently made famous in English-speaking lands by the poems and novels of Mary Webb. Most of her difficult days were lived in it so that one could consider her as an example of the undoubted correctness of Taine's theory that "milieu" or natural environment is often a most powerful influence in the character of a writer.

At any rate the hills of difficulty were more than allegorical in her case, for in both experience and art she had to climb. Her journeying was made joyful, however, because she was a true poet living in a corner of the world where poetry is rife.

Sitting on a sunny hilltop, the other day, I, too, looked out across the hammock-shaped plain to those mysterious western heights that so attracted her imagination and which through her writing have lately become familiar to the world. It was so quiet around us that though drawn up at the side of a high road joining two little market towns we might have said with Prue Sarn, that "it was still enough for some miracle to come about." The plain below was empty; southward we could see a line of bluish hills and on the highest of these that curious rock known as "The Devil's Chair," to which, in old Shropshire days, came lads and lassies on Palm Sunday morning seeking enchanted arrows of gold. Wild and beautiful the fortress-like summit rose against the clear blue sky, a "rock," in Mary Webb's words, "smooth with age, fronting everlastingness, lonely, impervious, weatherproof."

A little lower down to southward were the Slipper Stones with their moors covered over with whinberry plants where Deb and Lily, in The Golden Arrow, yes and Mary Webb herself, in her market-gardening days, would hover whole mornings long among the wild bushes tipped with crimson searching for those mysterious berries "tasting of Faery" which only grow in beautiful solitary places. Looking westward was the country so gloriously described in "Gone to Earth" and "Seven for a Secret"—the dark brown hill slopes and rather rugged distant heights away toward the Severn's mountain homeland. Little Montgomery towns clung to these hills and the sight of them would inevitably make an admirer of Mary Webb remember that, up there, Abel Woodhus, the country harpist, must have climbed to show his wondrous power of improvisation and wild harmony at country feasts or chapel elsteddodau.

Somewhere in the same countryside too would be Edward's little Bethel and the manse to which sweet Hazel Woodhus was transplanted from her home in the forest, together with her pet "Foxy" and all the other be-draggled darlings she had salvaged, in her pity, from the wild woods.

Whilst my companion was map-reading and calculating how many miles we had to go to make a complete tour of the district, visiting Clees and Clun and Ludlow (which I fancy is Mary Webb's Lullingford) to the south, and then returning by Church Stretton to Shrewsbury (so often praised in her verse and prose); I sat and thought over that strange streak of genius that struggled to light amidst all this bucolic solitude.

The outline of her own story as far as we know it, is sad and simple; only the beauty of her character consoling us for her poor fortunes. Though in making this kind of estimate we are perhaps doing a wrong to one who

could rejoice in "fairy gold" and had all the resources of a rich imagination at her beck and call. Who, compelled to walk seven long miles to stand in Sareysbury market with her simple berries, her eggs, or lilac, or lavender, could of her journeying make such a lovely thing as the lines called "Market Day?"

Who'll walk the fields with us, to town
In an old coat and a faded gown?
We take our roots and country sweets
Where high walls shade the steep old streets,
And golden bells and silver chimes
Ring up and down the sleepy times.

Such straits as she must have known as a small cultivator in wartime were peculiar of course to this particular period of her career; her youth having been passed in comparative affluence; and, it ill becomes her admirers to regret this difficult period since it was after an exceptionally bad market day that she seems to have sat down to consider what merchandise, other than material, she had in the house; to have decided that she had much ancient country lore, a minute knowledge of her neighbours and an immense joy in natural beauty, all of which could possibly be shared with the world.

As a poet of the countryside Mary Webb will appeal to English-speaking people the world over, for in her verse, the owl and the cuckoo sing, the hawthorn foams about the hedges, the wood dove coos and the red rose climbs to look in at the cottage window. In her novels, this same love of nature appears interwoven with old tales, old ways and old tragic failings very true to the border character as it was, maybe, fifty years ago. A legend, remembered perhaps, as she walked to Shrewsbury thinking of elves and blossoms, and telling herself that

Nether bells in the steeple
Nor books old and brown
Can disenchant the people
In this slumbering town,
seems to have started her on her career as a novelist. Once started, she wrote more and more, achieving immediate recognition in literary circles but very small financial gains; enough in time, however, to free both herself and her husband from market-gardening and take them to London to more congenial toil.

It was Mary Webb's happiness to see many things in her rustic characters that less sympathetic observers would not have seen. How the plowman, turned preacher for the Sabbath, was moved almost to tears by the beauty of Isaiah or the Psalms. How the frugal meal beneath the lit lamp on the cottage table was like a sacrament because love was there. How the poor country woman in the barracks-like workhouse was moved by the sight of a deep red rose remembering her dear love and one-time home. But, indeed, a very gracious spirit pervades all Mary Webb's writing, counteracting such dangerous stuff as some old country enchantments would seem to have been and making them quite innocuous.

There is a wild poetic justice about her work. So, if things of dread sinister seem sometimes to be terrible to contemplate, a sweet spiritual light shines out beside them counteracting their evil influence at every turn. Prue Sarn "the daggly angel" who works and prays and loves her brother, "blowing furrow for furrow along with him all day, or digging spade for spade," John Arden, the sheep master, setting his kindly lamp at evening in the window of the high cottage on the moor and speaking words of golden counsel to those who seek the enchanted arrows; Edward, the kind young minister, in "Gone to Earth"—these are all examples of her beautiful poetic delineations of character.

To make beauty out of the piping calls in the spring woods, the distant hills, blue like peacocks, the breast of purple in the tree tops, the soft yellowing of celandine in the rookery or the scented hawthorn's snow, seems natural; but to make it also, as Mary Webb did, out of scenes in byre and farmyard, out of pigs and acorns

STRANGE BEGGAR PARTNERSHIP.

RED WAX USED TO MAGNIFY WOUND.

LIMBLESS "ATHLETE."

The attention of many residents must have been drawn to a strange partnership between two mendicants which has been in evidence in the streets for some considerable time past.

One of the beggars, who is without arms or legs, was often seen being rolled along the streets by his companion, who, on his part, exhibited a deformed leg and occasionally howled to draw the attention of the passers-by.

They have succeeded in creating such a nuisance that the police were at length constrained to take action.

Acting Sub-Inspector S. C. Saunders came upon the two men yesterday in Wellington Street while they were operating to a fair number of onlookers, and decided to take them into custody. While ordering two chairs with a view to taking them to the Central Police Station, a man suddenly darted out from the crowd and, in the twinkling of an eye, the armless man, with amazing agility, clambered on the other's back, and they both made off. They were, however, not so agile that the Sub-Inspector could not overhaul them, and the man who had come to the assistance of the armless one, was then made to carry his companion to the Station. The other mendicant was also arrested.

There was a sequel before Major C. Wilson, this morning when the men were charged. The armless man was kept below in the cells, to be deported at the first opportunity, but the other two men were charged with begging.

Sub-Inspector Field said all three men, who were Ningpo Chinese, were in a partnership, which appeared to have been a profitable one, from the fact that a sum of \$2.15 was found by the police in their possession.

He said that it was a part of their "game" that while one was being trundled along the streets, the other would raise his voice and yell as if in dire agony. At the approach of the police, a third man who had remained in the offing would dart in and attempt to take the armless man away on his back.

The officer mentioned that the man who was trundling his companion along exhibited a sore, which he painted over with red wax to give it a frightful-looking appearance.

After Sub-Inspector Saunders had given evidence, his Worship imposed a fine of \$5, or seven days, on each of the two defendants.

AMAZING CRICKET SCORING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

SURREY VICTORY.

A Close Struggle With Northants.

After a very close first innings, Surrey defeated Northants by 179 runs at the Oval.

Surrey batting first made 197, to which Northants replied with 170. In their second innings, Surrey made 350 for 6 wickets (declared) and Northants were dismissed for 214 runs. P. G. H. Fender, the Surrey captain, bowled magnificently in this innings taking 8 wickets for 74 runs.

THREE WELSH CENTURIES.

Sussex Bowling Severely Thrashed.

The Sussex bowling was severely thrashed in their match against a representative Welsh team, which was drawn.

The game was played at Brighton and Sussex batted first. The county eleven were dismissed for 294.

Wales responded with the huge score of 555 runs for 6 wickets. No fewer than three individual centuries were included, Hills making 120 (not out), Bell scoring 157, and Lord Aberdare in a fine display of hitting, contributing 134.

Sussex gave an excellent display in their second innings, scoring 287 runs for 3 wickets, giving them a lead of 25 runs with seven wickets in hand. Bowley scored 107.

Scores:

Sussex: 294 and 287 for 3.
Wales: 555 for 6 wickets (decl.).

WARWICKSHIRE'S WIN.

Century for R. E. S. Wyatt.

Warwickshire defeated Kent by an innings and 50 runs, making 485 runs in their first innings, and dismissing Kent for 222 and 213. R. E. S. Wyatt made 146 (not out) for Warwickshire.—*Reuters*.

BUSINESS MEN AT WORK IN PLUS FOURS.

A BAD EXAMPLE, SAYS NOTED EMPLOYER.

Addressing about 2,500 delegates at the annual conference of the Rotary International Association of Great Britain, at Bournemouth Mr. V. G. Crittall of the Crittall Manufacturing Company, Ltd., spoke on the necessity of paying attention to the conditions of the workers in industry.

"I do not want," he said, "to introduce into England what Mr. Ford has done in America. Not more than 50 per cent. of our men could stand the pace which Mr. Ford has set."

Mr. Crittall described juvenile labour as uneconomic, and nationally a confounded nuisance.—(laughter)—and said he regarded employers going to work in plus fours on Saturdays as a bad example.

Bargains With Workers.

He favoured a factory age between 16 and 60. A five-day week. Payment for holidays, and payment by results.

Mr. Crittall told the delegates that he never regretted having made bargains with trades unionists.

Mr. Frank Hodges said that what occurred last week between leaders of employers and employed was an historical event of the first magnitude.

"I believe all our troubles usually start in the workshop," he added. "That is where Russia made its nucleus. She just subsidises the few workmen's wages in the workshop, where cells are established out of which will emerge the germs of international revolution."

"It is a gratifying thought that we are going to enter into a long period of industrial peace. Not that there will be no trouble, we are far too British to accept peace of that type. (Laughter)."

"But I hope, as the result of this new tendency in industrial organisation, that the day is not far distant when industrial leaders—workers and employers—will have an industrial parliament."

DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

ARMED MEN RANSACK SAFE.

A brief account of a daring daylight robbery, during the course of which a revolver was produced, is contained in this morning's police reports.

Leung King-cho, accountant, No. 77, Des Voeux Road West, first floor, occupied by the Leung Yick Hing tobacco firm, made a report to the effect that yesterday morning, at a quarter to twelve he was sitting alone at the office when three men entered.

They intimated they wished to pay a bill, but one of them suddenly produced a revolver and demanded the keys of the safe. Leung King-cho, in face of the revolver threat, produced the keys after which he was bound and gagged.

The robbers succeeded in obtaining a sum of \$750, after which they decamped.

The matter was not reported to the police until shortly after two o'clock in the afternoon, so that the robbers had between two and three hours in which to escape.

STATE FUNERAL OF SUN YAT-SEN.

ALL COMMERCIAL LIFE IN SHANGHAI STOPPED.

Shanghai, June 1. All official, commercial and financial activities in Shanghai are suspended to-day, while all business-houses and places of amusement are closed, as a mark of respect to the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, whose State Funeral in Nanking is taking place to-day.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

ORDINANCES PASSED.

HIS MAJESTY'S APPROVAL.

The Gazette notifies that His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances:—

Ordinance No. 3 of 1929.—An Ordinance to amend the law relating to the taxation of tobacco.

Ordinance No. 4 of 1929.—An Ordinance to amend the Watchmen Ordinance, 1928.

The May number of the Yellow Dragon is out. In addition to all the usual features it contains a full report of the annual dinner of the Q.C.O.B.A. and letters regarding a scholarship offered by Mr. Lo Cheung-shu in memory of his late wife.

One case, each of small pox, diphtheria and typhoid, all Chinese, are reported by the Medical Officer of Health.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Water-supply.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Various methods have been suggested for the best way out of our water difficulties. It appears to me, that since there is not sufficient water available for keeping the whole population out of the terrible dangers of a water famine, viz. epidemics, diseases, great suffering and unrest amongst the population, the only natural way out of our difficulties would be to supply sufficient water from outside, by chartered lighters, large steamers and junks at any cost to the Government, without further delay. The distribution could be done from a great number of new tanks, to be erected rapidly by workmen working day and night in shifts to complete them as soon as humanly possible. Water to the floating and the water-front population could also be distributed direct from the water-carrying vessels by a suitable arrangement.

A new type of water tap could also be introduced all over Hongkong, to close tightly and automatically the moment the hand is withdrawn from it. It is the opinion of many that such automatic self-closing water taps should have been introduced in Hongkong years ago, as there can be no doubt that they will bring about a very considerable saving of water by inclining the water consumer to use the least possible amount of water to save his time required for keeping the self-closing tap open.

All street fountains should be immediately provided with water taps of a much bigger diameter, to increase the speed with which the water could be served out through them to the endless queues of tired children, servants, housewives and unfortunate workers compelled to spend long weary hours awaiting their turn at the waterfountain, robbed of their scant hours of rest and sleep. Yours, etc.,

A. SEIVER.

THE ADVANCE ON WUCHOW.

CANTON TROOPS NEARING THEIR OBJECTIVE.

There is no news of importance to hand to-day regarding the Cantonese advance on Wuchow.

It is known that the Cantonese troops are still advancing and are drawing nearer to their objective, every day.

The Kwangsi troops are still in occupation of the city, but it is expected that they may leave almost at any moment.

H.M.S. Moorhen left Canton for the West River this morning. *Our Own Correspondent*.

Five new Guy buses, each capable of holding 20 passengers, are replacing the existing buses on the route now being maintained by the Aberdeen Kaitong Motor-Bus Company between Hongkong and Stanley.

The Hon. Treasurer of the St. John Ambulance Brigade begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following donation to Brigade Funds:—Mr. Choy Chong, \$50.



"Now, then, let's make this western scene convincing."

COCKTAIL TO BE MADE AN OUTLAW.

CONVENTION OF HARVARD CLUBS.

Cincinnati, Apr. 30.

There will not be any liquor at the functions of the Associated Harvard Clubs when they meet here on May 23 and 24. Even old-time friendships will not be renewed with the customary convivial toast.

These two ideals form a part of the unwritten plans which Lucien Wilson, chairman of the executive committee making arrangements for the gathering, and Charles T. Greve, former president of the Associated Harvard Clubs, are working out.

The Cincinnati Harvard Club is acting upon the presumption that there is no such thing as intoxicating liquor in so far as an American citizen is concerned. "It is ridiculous to believe that any Harvard man would deliberately break the law of the land," Mr. Greve stated. "Law is the essence of liberty and the Associated Harvard Clubs feel a responsibility in law observance both by example and effort."

"Betrayal of the Crimson." "A Harvard man who violates the Volstead Act is a betrayer of the Crimson, as well as of his country," Mr. Greve added. "The absurdity is that any alumnus or outsider would conceive of the 1929 meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs lending itself to violation of law. Liquor does not exist so far as the Harvard men are concerned on May 23 and 24. Our pride in the Harvard stamp will not tolerate it."

No penalties and regulations are going to be announced, but when the alumni arrive in Cincinnati they will understand that the Harvard stamp upon them is also significant of American leadership and exemplary citizenship. The only force to be utilized in insuring that this meeting will be dry is an appeal to the responsibilities and pride of the name Harvard. The Cincinnati committee thinks that is sufficient to insure the absence of liquors.

Drinking Disrupts Business.

They are two reasons why the cocktail is an outlaw, according to the local executive committee. The first is that drinking, far from assisting the meeting, tends to disrupt the routine of business. An alumni body should be more than a drinking club; but if drinking is prevalent, important considerations are impeded, the Cincinnatians believe.

The second reason is that Harvard men regard it as a sacred example to observe all law and to co-operate with President Hoover in his efforts to increase the effectiveness of the Eighteenth Amendment, as well as of all other laws.

This attitude is in accord with the efforts of Col. C. O. Sherrill, city manager, to enlist the support of prominent citizens and organizations in setting examples in citizenship.

The Rev. Russell H. Bready, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in the downtown section, has been working with leaders of gatherings at the leading hotels in obtaining pledges to observe the Constitution and has been successful in securing co-operation on a number of occasions.

The Kent, flagship of Vice-Admiral A. K. Waistell is to leave China for recommissioning in England on March 15, 1931, and not in March, 1930, as was previously announced.

The Very Idea!

Shady, moon-lit lanes, where two lovers can indulge in innocent kisses without prying eyes looking on, "should be a recognized institution in London and other overcrowded areas in England," says Rev. J. Shepherd of Islington Chapel.

"Where, for example," he asks, "can an engaged couple be alone in an overcrowded place like London? If by any chance they dare to kiss in the street and are unfortunate enough to be seen, the girl is marked as a bad woman and the boy described

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THE ROMANTIC SENSATION

—actually filmed in the South Seas!

WHITE SHADOWS

IN THE SOUTH SEAS
TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S
WEDNESDAY

BRITISH PAYMENT TO LEAGUE.

UNION MEMORANDUM.

A "round robin" to test the attitude of the parliamentary candidates of the different parties on the subject of the League of Nations has been circulated by the League of Nations Union. The memorandum urges, as a sequel to the ratification of the Pact of Paris, the signature by Great Britain of the "optional clause" of the Permanent Court of International Justice; the adoption of an "all-in" inclusive arbitration treaty; abstention from any alliance involving armed assistance to any nation, except as provided in the League Covenant.

Mr. Lloyd George, to whom a copy of the memorandum has been submitted, has replied that he is in "complete agreement" with it and Ramsay MacDonald has written similarly, adding that: "Some of these points would take a little time to negotiate, but they are all objectives which I should like to reach." Mr. Baldwin has so far only promised to give a reply later.

The memorandum further includes a request for the adoption of the proposals of the World Economic Conference for reduction and stabilization of tariffs, and measures to promote the more equitable treatment of international commerce.

The need for "limitation and reduction of armaments by international agreement" is stressed. It is stated that "two essential conditions of progress are an immediate understanding with the United States, and a determination not to allow this question to be dominated by technical considerations."

The memorialists also call for the ratification of the Washington (Eight) Hours Convention.

It is recommended that the growing activities of the League should not be unduly restricted by financial considerations. It is pointed out that "the British contribution for 1929 of about £100,000 is 1-6857th part of her national budget, roughly speaking, and amounts to rather less than one halfpenny per head of the population of Great Britain." It adds: "The economic and financial sections of the League are money-makers, not for Geneva, but for the League states. For instance, the Australian reconstruction loan was in fact very profitable to the British Government since it received payment of what would otherwise have been a bad debt of £2,500,000, a sum equal to the capitalized value of its present contribution to the League for ever."

WAYS OF SPEAKING FRENCH.

TRAVELS IN FRENCH INDOS-CHINA.

In the compound a peacock was stretching lazily, and the trees whispered with the passage of many birds. A young Laotian or Siamese was squatting on the veranda, and beyond him, at the gate, a group of children had gathered to stare curiously.

At my appearance he rose and saluted. He was a very splendid person in a lime-yellow jacket and a dark sampot; and in clearly enunciated French he informed me that he was one of the secretaries of the governor, and his Excellency, who had been apprised of my presence, would be glad to receive me at the Tribunal Indigene. I gave him my letters of introduction, instructing him to tell the governor I would see him in an hour.

The road ran near the river, and on one side the stream gleamed in ruddy gold beyond the palm trunks, while on the other, houses crouched among the arrogant green plumes of the jungle. White dust powdered the road, and further on it seemed to blend, with the soiled pallor of lime-washed shops. In the clear sunlight, the town had an aspect of colour undiluted by unsmiling civilized restraint. The people wore garments of Prussian blue, of purple, of orange and lime-yellow.

His Excellency was a very gentle-looking Siamese, who went barefoot and wore a blue sampot and a white starched jacket like those of French officials. He smiled over gold-rimmed spectacles and led the way to chairs in the gloomy, barred-in house. Then his Excellency began to talk.

There was one difficulty at the start. Although I had the governor's word for it that he spoke French fluently, and I thought I knew the language fairly well, we could not understand each other.

He seemed very disturbed by this. Finally, in order to facilitate conversation and yet not offend him, I told his secretary to explain to his Excellency that there were many ways of speaking French, and that evidently he spoke one way and I spoke another; therefore would he permit his assistant, who knew the French that I knew, to translate for him? . . . This arrangement had its effect.

The letters said I desired to go to Wat Phu, the governor began.

Yes, I replied, I wished to study the ruins. A man who had been there had described them to me as resembling Angkor. It was not generally known that the Khmers built cities so far north in Siam as Laos, and if Wat Phu was the work of the Khmers, then it might

CAGED BANDITS FOUND GUILTY.

TRIAL OF 161 PERSONS: 30,000 QUESTIONS.

Palermo, Apr. 28.
At last the sensational trial of members of the Sicilian "Mafia," which began last August, has come to an end.

Of the 161 accused, 150 have been found guilty on indictments including murders, highway robberies, blackmail and arson, committed over a period of years.

Throughout the trial the prisoners have sat, handcuffed in iron cages, built expressly for the purpose.

Jurors were shut up for an entire week. They had to consider no fewer than 7,000 questions put by the presiding judge, and these 7,000 questions were divided into 30,000 sub-questions.—EX. TEL. Co.

yield further information about this people who rose and fell so spectacularly.

Very good; he hoped I would be successful. He himself knew little about Wat Phu, although it was not far away; in fact, he had never seen it. However, as the letters had requested him to extend every courtesy, he would assign his secretary to me, and undoubtedly he could help. Also he would be delighted to produce horses for me to use on the journey.

I told the secretary to thank his Excellency, and say, however, that instead of horses I preferred elephants.

Both the secretary and the governor stared.

Monsieur wished elephants? The young Laotian inquired incredulously. Why, the journey would require nearly two days by elephant whereas a horse could make it in half a day.

Nevertheless, I replied, monsieur did desire elephants. As it happened monsieur was a very whimsical person, and as he had planned to go to Wat Phu on an elephant, he did not intend to be switched on to a horse at the last moment.

The secretary translated my speech.

Very well, agreed the governor. But how many elephants did monsieur desire?

Three, I said. That would be sufficient to carry monsieur, his servant, his Excellency's secretary and the supplies.

He was sorry, he apologized, but he could not get the elephants today; it would require a little longer, perhaps he could have them by to-morrow—or the day after that.—Harry Herve, in "Travels in French Indo-China."

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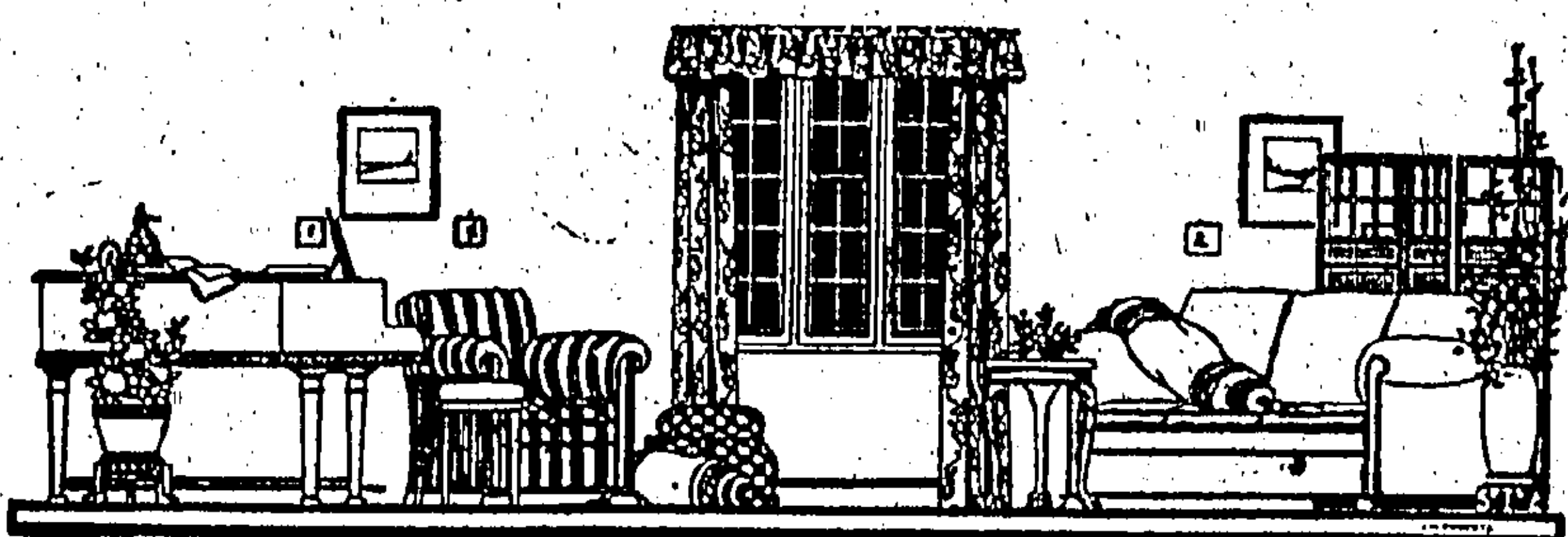
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London, Apr. 30.—
London, it is hoped, will give the
world its greatest orchestra as the
result of an ambitious scheme
which will finally be settled within
a few days.

An arrangement has been made
between Mr. Lionel Powell, the
impresario, the Gramophone Com-
pany (H.M.V.) and the authorities
of the Royal Opera at Covent Gar-
den which will put the famous Lon-
don Symphony Orchestra on a
permanent basis.

"England has the best orches-
tral players in the world," said
Mr. Powell to a *Daily Chronicle*
representative and we want now
to give the world its best
orchestra.

"The deputy system by which a
member of an orchestra wishing
not to appear may send a sub-
stitute is suicidal to music."
"Under the new scheme the de-
puty system will not be allowed.
This means that members of the
orchestra will always play together;
they will always rehearse together;
and they will be able to develop that
spirit of team work which has made
so many foreign orchestras famous."

"The orchestra will play during
the opera season at Covent Garden;
they will give concerts under my
direction at home and abroad, and
they will make records for the
Gramophone Company."

"Contracts, which have yet to
be signed, are for three years."

"They involve, it is believed, a
considerable amount of money."

The first appearance of the or-
chestra under the new scheme will
be at the Queen's Hall on October
14.

Mr. Powell added that if the
B.B.C. desired to engage the
orchestra for broadcasting there
would be no objection. The or-
chestra, it is not unlikely, may
appear in British "talkie" films.
At present only a proportion of
the members of the L.S.O. play at
Covent Garden during the opera
season, but in subsequent years the
orchestra will be exclusively en-
gaged. It will consist, as at pre-
sent, of from 75 to 100 members,
and there will be no permanent
conductors; leading conductors of
the day are to be engaged as re-
quired.

Tours, in which the orchestra
will show America and Europe
what British musicians can do, will
probably be arranged.

10,000-YEAR LEASE FOR SUSSEX ESTATE.

EXHIBITION OF OLD COUNTY DEEDS.

Interesting light on life in Eng-
land in the Middle Ages is reveal-
ed by an exhibition of old Sussex
deeds and estate maps, arranged
by Lady Wolsey and displayed in
the public library at Hove. The
deeds are on parchment, excellent-
ly preserved, and in most cases
executed with infinite care. In
many cases they still bear the old
court seals.

The earliest deed in the collec-
tion dates from 1232. It is in the
usual Norman Latin and relates to
Pashley Manor. Another is dat-
ed 1455, and bears the signatures
of Geoffrey and Thomas Boleyn,
relatives of the unhappy Anne
Boleyn. Another ancient docu-
ment strikes deep into English
history, being the original au-
thority for the restoration of the
Norfolk title to the Howard
family.

Apparently those who lived in
England at the beginning of the
seventeenth century had a very
firm opinion of the future stability
of property tenure; because a lease
of land at Steyning dated March
1, 1601, is for a term of 10,000
years. The old estate maps are
in many cases illustrated and il-
luminated in a manner reminis-
cent of the manuscripts of medi-
eval monasteries.

Some of the estate maps in the
present exhibition show farm-
yards with their buildings, to-
gether with drawings of the agri-
cultural implements then in use.
These drawings are of great value
in tracing the history of mechan-
ical devices applied to the land—a
history which is almost incredi-
bly slow of development from
Biblical times to about the third
decade of the nineteenth century.
The maps give striking evidence
of the slow-changing nature of the
English countryside in districts
where urban development has not
taken place. Outlines of fields
and roads can be traced which
have not been altered in many
centuries.

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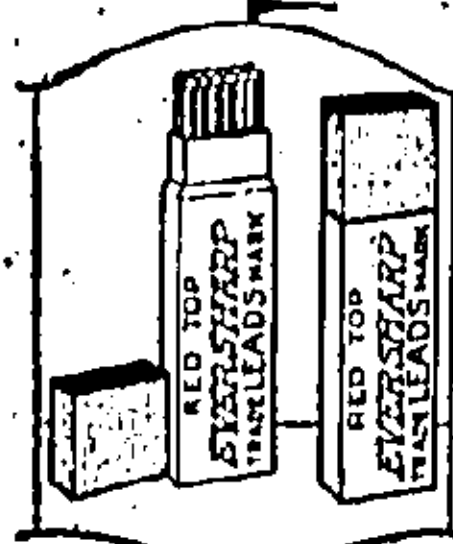
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VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES

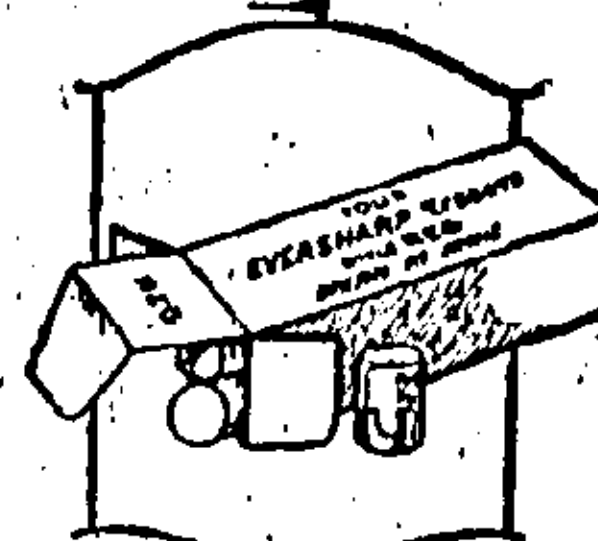
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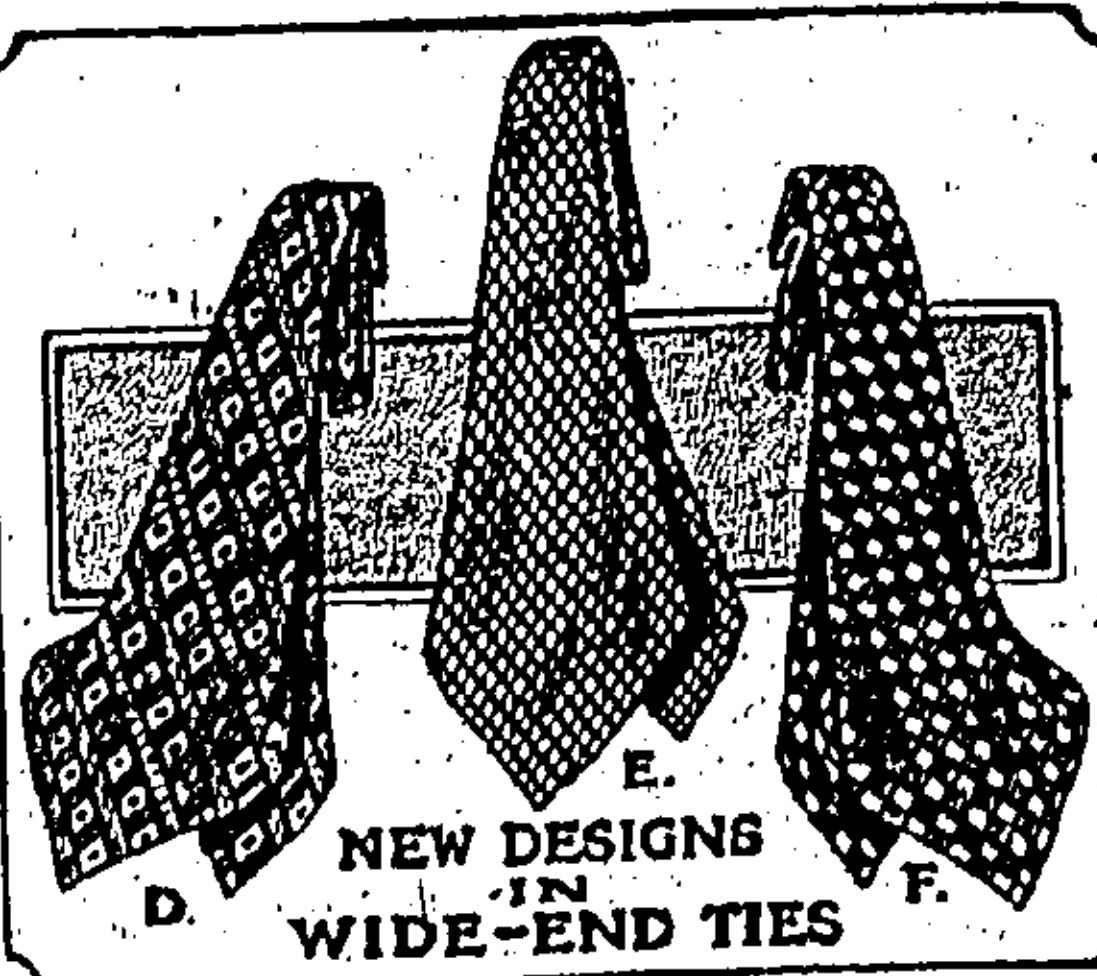


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DETECTIVE THRILLER!

THE BLACK PIGEON.

By Anne Austin.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

"I would prefer that you begin your confession with the story of how 'Lettie Miller' came into existence, Miss Manning," the detective sergeant decided. "There has been ample evidence to prove your relationship with Harry Borden—your own story this morning and the evidence volunteered by Frank Ashe, Jake Bailey and Attorney Walters. I think perhaps your visits to Mr. Hayward's office, ostensibly to inquire about insurance, would be a good starting point."

"Not ostensibly!" Martha Manning contradicted. "I really wanted to take out a small policy on my life in favour of my son. I hoped to save enough from my tiny salary, and to earn more in some other part-time job, to pay the premiums."

"The idea came to me when I had followed Harry into the Starbridge Building one afternoon. He did not see me until we were both in the lobby, and he refused to stop and talk with me. When he had rushed into an elevator, I stood in the lobby, gazing blindly at the bulletin board, as if I were looking for the room number of a tenant. After a bit I saw the words 'Insurance Broker' after the name Joan C. Hayward, and the office number—742. I did not know Harry's office was visible from Mr. Hayward's window, didn't know it until I was actually standing at that window. I saw Harry at his desk, but he did not see me."

"Later, a physician in a free clinic told me that I had tuberculosis, and knowing that insurance would be out of the question, I went in person to pass the news to Mr. Hayward, rather than write him a letter. I did want to see Harry again, if only from a distance, and I was so lonely the prospect of talking with so kind a man as Mr. Hayward was pleasant also. But I had no plans, then."

"Ah! Plans!" McMann commented dryly, with a keen glance at Ruth to see if she were getting every word of the confession down in shorthand. "Just when were those plans made, Miss Manning?"

"On Christmas day, after my humiliating interview with Harry on Christmas Eve," Martha Manning told him, the exquisite, thirty contralto intoning slightly. "I felt that somehow I must be in a position to see him alone—not with his bodyguard, Jake Bailey, present. But to explain how I managed, I shall have to go back a bit. One evening early in December—"

"Just a minute, Miss Manning!" the detective interrupted. "Until this time—I mean, until the assumption of a disguise—had you ever made threats, verbal or written, upon Harry Borden's life?"

"I had not!" the woman answered emphatically. "Nothing was further from my wish or intention—killing him, I mean. I loved him."

"And yet—you became 'Lettie Miller,' a scrubwoman!" McMann reminded her. "But go on, Miss Manning. I believe you said something about one evening early in December—"

"Yes. One evening early in December when I had followed Harry to the Starbridge Building, without getting a chance to speak with him, and was waiting for him to come out, a small army of cleaning women poured out of the building. It was just after nine. One of the women—it was Minnie Cassidy, as I learned later—looked so ill that I followed her into the street. She almost fainted, and I took her home, using the last cent I had for the taxi."

"On Christmas day, when I was desperately casting about for a way to see Harry alone, I remembered Minnie Cassidy's gratitude, remembered, too, that she worked on the seventh floor of this building. I went to see her. I told her I needed work very badly, would take anything. She told me that one of the 'cleaning ladies'—her 'partner' on the seventh floor, as Minnie called her—had just quit, and that her place had not been filled."

"It was Minnie who took me to Mrs. Pellow the following Monday, but late Christmas day I had engaged a room in a horrible old rooming house under the name of Lettie Miller, and in the guise of Lettie Miller. Just for a week, in case Mrs. Pellow checked up on my address. The grey wig and the faded calico thing she wore—'had been given me as a sort of souvenir of my part in 'Stairs,' a play in which I had made a rather notable success just at the time I met Harry Borden. Yes, I was an actress—"

she suspected for a moment that I killed Harry Borden," she added quickly as McMann reached for pencil and paper.

"All right," McMann conceded. "I hardly think that Tim Cassidy's widow would connive at a murder. But—go on. You laid your plans to kill Borden?"

"No." Again that flashing denial. "I merely wanted to be near him, to have easy access to his office, so that I could see him alone some night and make him listen. I believed he still cared something for the boy, at least. But Jake Bailey was always waiting when Harry worked at night, and my chance for an interview did not come. Not even Friday night, for it was when Jake left, and I had to leave the building, or be caught and discovered by Mrs. Pellow. But I admitted Harry to his office that night with my pass-key and he did not recognize me."

SEA SHANTIES.

SOME BELIEVED TO BE OF CHINESE ORIGIN.

Writing to *The Times* on May 3, Mr. W. E. Tyler says, on the subject of Sea Shanties:

The interest in the old sea songs continues. To the few of us who heard these songs on sailing ships they are, as sung to-day, and mummies wrapped for their preservation in crests of harmony, which hide the virile beauty that they had when they were living.

Here is a picture that I have in mind: A shuffling, perhaps a sulky, discontented, crowd of men gather round the little to the heavy topmast yard—lumbering, slow moving figures clad in kilkins. The mate strikes up a shanty, and then that crowd is metamorphosed to a single rhythmic entity, rousing out the chorus; and of an arduous piece of work is made an entertainment. The words of these songs were not in all cases those of the sailors, but sometimes they were very beautiful, and at least as often they showed a fine and simple sentiment. The lament for Tom, "Oh, Tom is gone, what shall I do?" is a gem of sentiment and melody.

There are many points of interest about these shanties, but the one that forms the subject of this letter is their origin. The majority of shanties obviously did not originate at sea, practically all the captains and windlass songs did not do so, and the reason for this is plain enough to see. No special time-measure was needed for stamping round a captain or heaving on a windlass; almost any time would serve. But for rope work it was very different; for that, and owing to its special nature, special times were needed. There was "walk away," when the labour was not heavy; there was "stamp and go," when, although the men could walk, the work was slower and needed a greater emphasis of rhythm; and there was "sweating her up," when the men did not walk but made spasmodic pulls. Each of these purposes needed a special time, and that of shore songs would not serve.

There is evidence that the real shanties of sailor origin are not so very old—no older, say, than the East India Company's ships. Did other Western ships use shanties of their own? My knowledge is against it, though doubtless sailors at all times have used a yodling sound to help in team work, for it is a world-wide practice; but these melodies, so specially adapted to their purpose, are another matter. How did their use arise in English-speaking ships? Especially how account for the fact that some of them exist on the dominant or subdominant instead of on the tonic note? Is it conceivable that British and American sailors, evolving songs within the last century or two, would adopt a cadence differing so materially from that which was customary to their ears? It could not be.

Of the 12 shanties known to me that may be real sailor songs, five have an abnormal cadence, of which perhaps the best examples are "Stormalong" and "What shall we do with a drunken sailor"; and my explanation is that they are Chinese in their origin. On the Upper Yangtze, from the great junks with their crews of 40 men or more, can be heard to-day shanties, echoing between the cliffs of the gorges, very similar to those we know, except that the refrain is in the shrill falsetto of a boy, the contrast of which with the guttural chorus forms an added charm. These songs are centuries old—perhaps millenaries. Their tone intervals only approximate to our mode; the third and fifth are similar because these are elementary in Nature, but the others differ slightly. These songs have not, of course, our cadence—that mere conventionality. Their cadence is similar to that of the five shanties I have referred to—they end anyhow, according to the spirit of the song.

From the latter half of the 17th century the East India Company's ships traded with Canton, and they lay long periods in its neighbourhood. It may be that in those days there were shanty-singing junks that traded on the great West River, in whose estuary Canton lies. We do not know if that was so, for the Taiping rebels wiped out that river's trade. But whether it was so or not is immaterial to my supposition, as Upper Yangtze junks came overland to Canton City. Literally they came overland, for though the ancient Chinese engineers had not invented locks, they, in their desire for canalising, had found the equivalent in slimy slopes of clay and strong capatans, working hefty bamboo ropes; and so the Upper Yangtze junks were hauled across the slow continuation of a mountain range that separates the two main rivers' tributaries. I have seen junks in Canton waters that had made that trip.

Also there is the idea. The sailors on the English ships, lying for months in the neighbourhood of Canton, would hear the Yangtze shanties on those junks and would see the virtue of their rhythm and the use made of it. Thus they adopted and fitted words to them. They changed, of course, the tone intervals to those their ears were used to. In some cases they preserved their special model character and their cadence as an essential feature of the melody. It was a feature in which their greatest charm by reason of its strangeness. There is something of Nature in those endings, something unpolished by a uniform convention; and thus curiously congruent with a sailor's life.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

W. E. TYLER.

Benaulieu-sur-Mer, May 3.

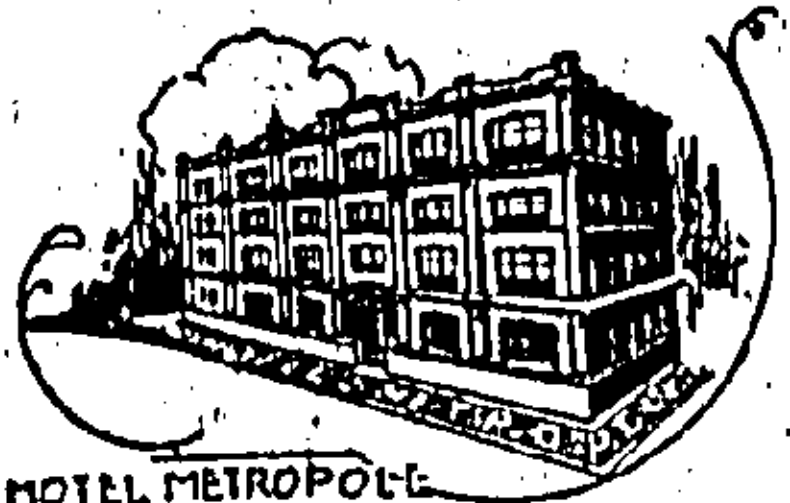
Sailors' Shanties.

The *Times* comments: A letter printed elsewhere in this issue makes an interesting suggestion about the origin of sailors' shanties. Our correspondent thinks that those which are truly sea-born, the songs made for the pulling on ropes, are not Western but Chinese in origin. It would doubtless surprise many of our community singers to learn that one of their favorites, "What shall we do with a drunken sailor?" had anything Chinese in

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LABOUR PARTY'S TRIUMPH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Harney (Lib.) and Mr. W. Nunn (Con.). At the last election the Liberals had a majority of 6,319.

Nuneaton.

The successful candidate here was Mr. F. Smith. He was opposed by Capt. A. O. J. Hope (Con.) and Mr. H. Willison (Lib.). At the last election, the Conservative majority was 2,563.

S. W. Norfolk.

Mr. W. B. Taylor won this seat. His opponents were Major A. McLean (Con.) and Mr. V. Duval (Lib.). The Conservatives had a majority of 3,834 at the last election.

Sedgefield.

Mr. J. Herriotts was successful here, being opposed by Major L. Roper (Con.). Conservative majority at last election, 1,416.

Carmarthen.

This seat was won by Mr. D. Hopkin, who was opposed by Lieut. Col. W. N. Jones (Lib.) and Hon. J. Coventry (Con.). The Liberals held this seat at the last election with a majority of 47.

Kilmarnock.

Mr. R. Clime won this seat. He was opposed by Major C. MacAndrew (Con.) and Mr. J. R. Rutherford (Lib.). Conservative majority at last election, 1,183.

Edinburgh-W.

The successful candidate was Mr. G. Mathers, who was opposed by Mr. W. G. Norman (Con.) and Mr. H. V. Phillips (Lib.). Conservative majority at last election, 1,025.

Wandsworth Central.

Major A. Church won this seat. His opponents were Sir H. Jackson (Con.) and Mr. A. W. Duthie (Lib.). Conservative majority at last election, 4,999.

Brecon and Radnor.

Mr. P. Freeman was the successful candidate, his opponents being Capt. W. D'Arcy Hall (Con.) and Capt. E. W. C. Jones (Lib.). The Conservative majority at the last election was 2,460.

Southampton (2 seats).

The successful candidates were Mr. R. Morley and Mr. T. Lewis. They were opposed by Mr. A. C. Reid (Con.) and Lord Thistlethwaite (Con.) and by Mr. A. Lambsey (Lib.) and Mr. J. H. Whitehouse (Lib.). At the last election, the Conservatives had a majority of 8,018.

Bolton (2 seats).

Mr. M. Brothers and Mr. A. Law were the successful candidates. They were opposed by Mr. C. Hilton (Con.) and Major C. F. Entwistle (Con.), and Capt. P. R. Barry (Lib.). At the last election, the Conservative majority was 4,065.

Norwich.

The former Labour Minister, Mr. W. R. Smith, won one of the two seats here, whilst his colleague, Miss D. Jewson, was defeated.

Govan.

Mr. Neil Maclean won this seat as an Independent Labourite, defeating the Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale (Con.), the well-known amateur boxer, and Mr. T. A. Kerr (Lib.). At the last election, Labour had a majority of 6,317.

Barnard Castle.

Mr. W. Lawther won this seat, defeating Lieut. Col. C. M. Headlam, the Conservative Minister, and Mr. E. Spence (Lib.). At the last election, the Conservatives had a majority of 313.

Sunderland (2 seats).

Dr. Marion Phillips and Mr. A. Smith won both seats here. They were opposed by Sir W. Raine (Con.) and Mr. L. Thompson (Con.) and by Dr. Betty Morgan (Lib.) and Sir J. Pratt (Lib.). At the last election, the Conservatives had a majority of 6,780.

Islington East.

Dr. Ethel Benham won this seat, being opposed by Major R. I. Tasker (Con.) and Mr. E. C. Middleton (Lib.). Conservative majority at last election, 8,894.

Swindon.

Dr. C. Addison, whom Mr. Lloyd George lately announced he had "sacked" from the Coalition Ministry for incompetence, gained this seat for Labour, defeating Sir R. Mitchell Banks (Con.) and Mr. F. C. Thornborough (Lib.). At the last election, there

HAGEN CRUSHINGLY DEFEATED.

ARCHIE COMPTON WINS BY EIGHT AND SEVEN.

AMERICAN LISTLESS.

London, May 31.

Archie Compton, the famous British golfer, defeated his more famous American rival, Walter Hagen, by eight up and seven to play in the great challenge match at Moor Park. This is the first of the matches from which Hagen sought to retire on the grounds of tiredness.

Hagen was late in arriving, the start being delayed half an hour. The American won the first hole, Compton squared at the second, and they went on, the Britisher playing the better golf to the turn where he led by two holes. Compton was out in 36 and Hagen in 38.

Compton became three up at the 12th, where Hagen missed a six-foot putt for a half. At the next Compton missed a two-footer, Hagen winning, but Compton went further ahead at the next where Hagen picked up after hitting a tree. The 16th and 17th were halved, the 17th was won by Hagen and the 18th was halved.

Compton therefore led in the morning by two holes. In the afternoon, Hagen showed a strange lack of form and there was no sign of his customary keenness. About four thousand spectators followed the match. Hagen won the fifth hole in the afternoon, Compton being bunkered, but he became more listless afterwards, and Compton went on to win six holes in succession and the match.—*Reuter*.

was a conservative majority of 2,904.

Other Gains.

Other seats gained by Labour:

Crews.

Partick.

Kensington N.

Stalybridge.

Cardiff (South).

Chesterfield.

Cardiff (East).

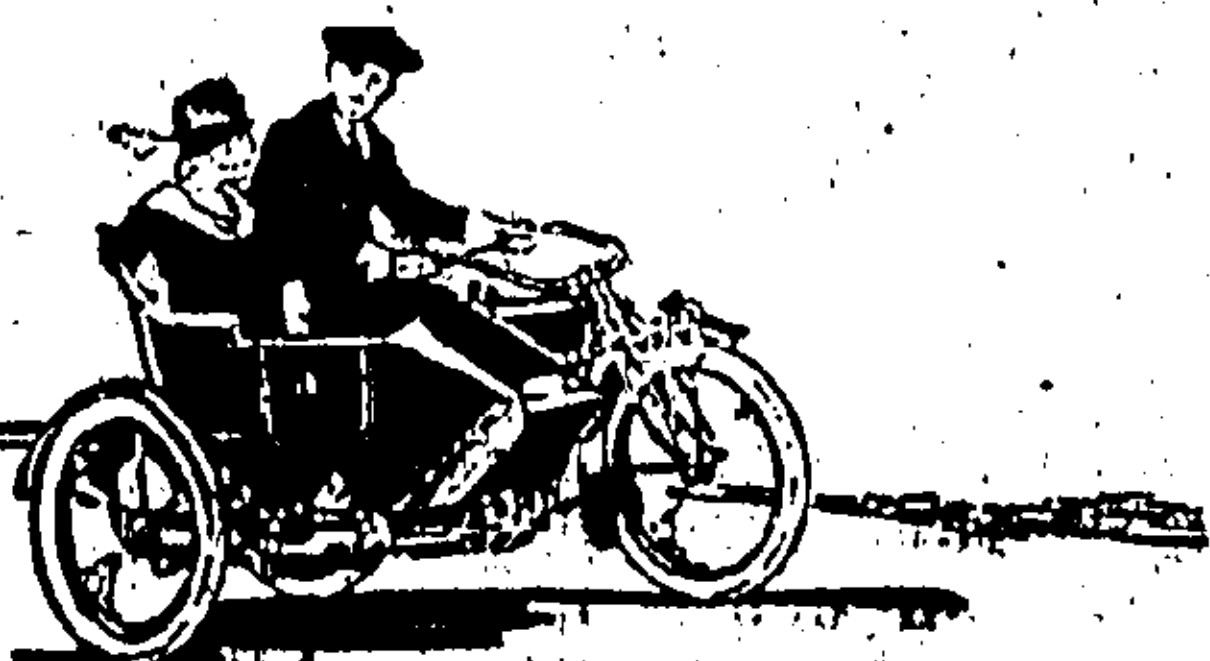
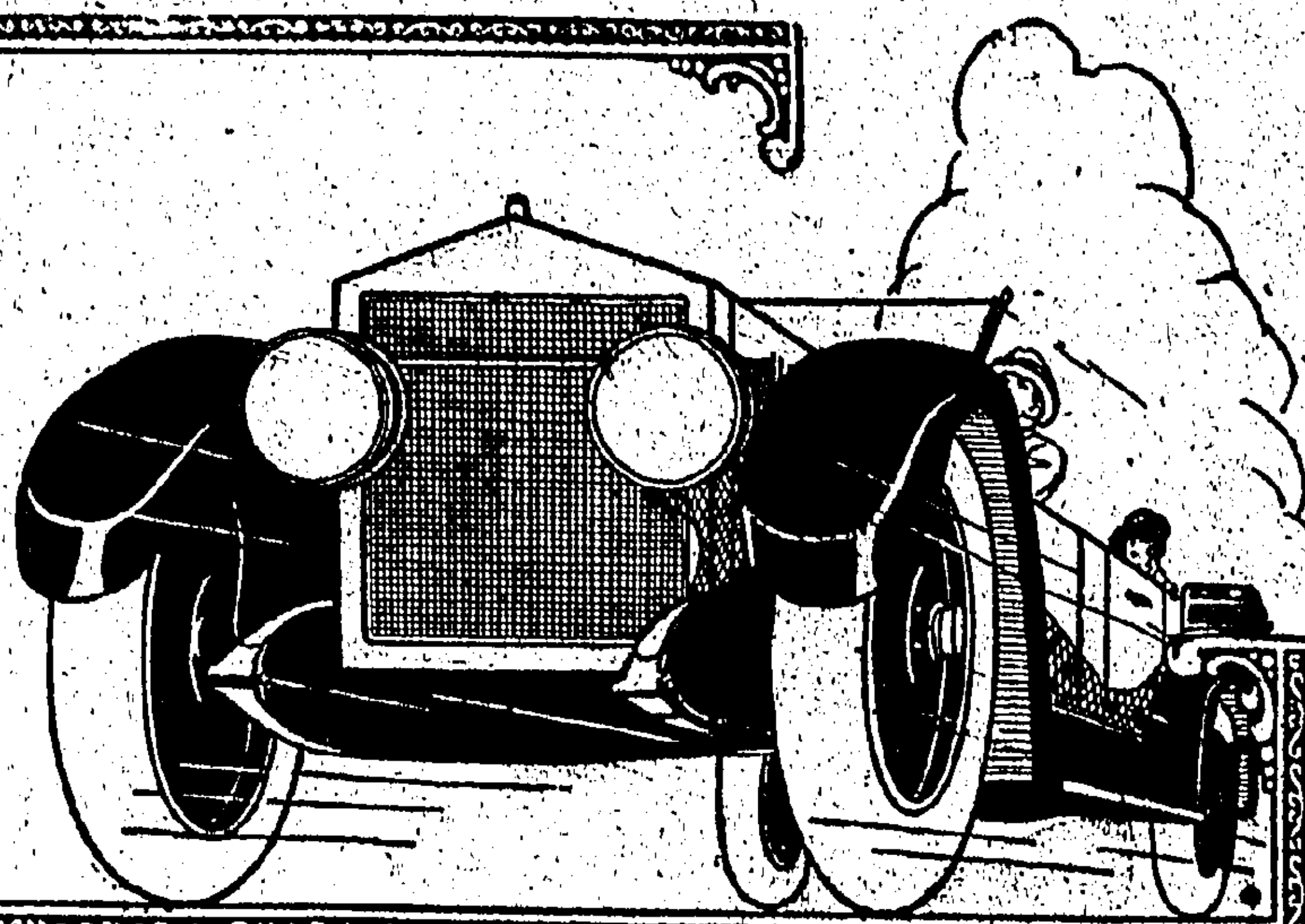
Sowby.

St. Pancras (3 seats).

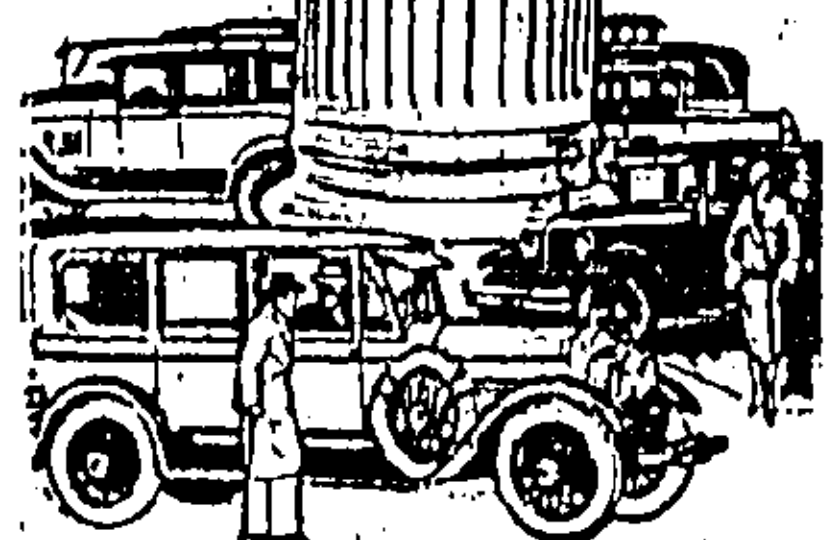
Cleveland.

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, 1st JUNE, 1929.
Being the Official Organ of
THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.



CHRYSLER
—above
all others.



SOLE AGENTS

**The Republic
Motor Co.
of China.**

(Successors A. LUNG & Co.
Auto Dept.)
30, 32, Des Voeux Road.

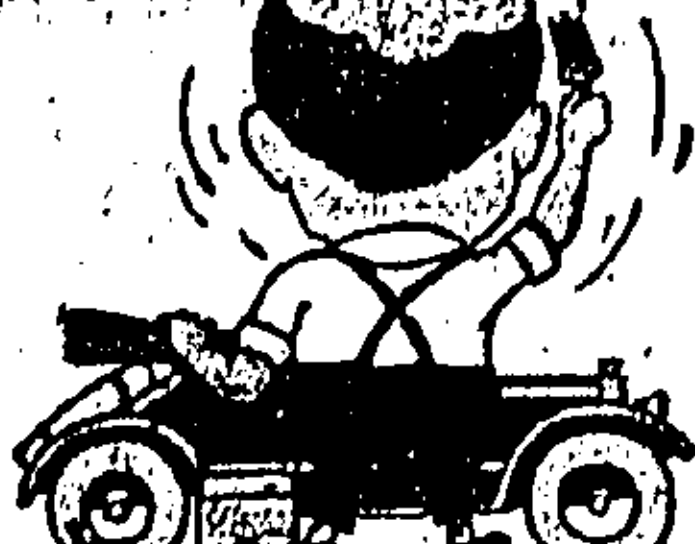
ACCESSORIES

A big display of "Oxidite" and "Lucas" storage batteries suitable for all motor cars and radio. Also accessories of all kinds for motorcars and cycles such as:

Electric horns. Hand jacks
Bumpers. Foot pumps
Spark plugs. Wrenches
Tyre patches. Lamp bulbs
Brake lining. Body polish
&c., &c., &c., &c.

All at exceptionally low prices. Call and inspect THE HONGKONG MOTOR ACCESSORY CO., Bank of Canton Building, Tel. 0, 577.

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AUTO
FINISHES**



PRINT YOUR OWN CARD
ALL COLOURS KEPT IN STOCK
AS WELL AS THE NEW
FORD SHADES.

Arabian Sand, Dawn Grey, Niagara
Blue and Gun Metal Blue.

N. S. MOSES & CO., LTD.
Sole Agents.



CURRENT COMMENT

Outboard Motoring.

The latest newspapers and periodicals from Home show to what a remarkable extent the sport of motor-boating, or as some term it, water-motoring is developing. Probably Sir Henry Segrave's performance in the United States captured popular imagination, or it may be that the novelty of speeding on the water has been responsible for the impetus given to the sport. A Company has been formed to provide speed launches at all the leading seaside resorts, in order that people may experience the thrill of skimming over the briny. For the private owner, the outboard type appears to have won great favour, several of the leading factories being hard pressed in executing orders.

Quite Safe.

It is emphasised that the new sport is quite safe, the outboard motors being thoroughly reliable, while the type of craft to which they are attached, although small, are most seaworthy. When it is remembered that the English Channel has been crossed by these small boats, the question of safety is adequately answered. We have often expressed the opinion that Hongkong is somewhat behind the times as far as outboard motoring is concerned, but it is more than probable that some of its residents who like to keep abreast with the times, will become enthusiastic owners.

New Here.

Those to whom this sport appears should make a special point of inspecting the stock of the famous Johnson Outboard Motors which has recently been received by Messrs. Alex. Ross & Co., Ltd. The Johnson motors have earned a splendid reputation all over the world, and Sir Henry Segrave himself, after his triumph in the United States, tested one of the models, expressing the opinion that the engine was a marvel of engineering skill. The prices are so very low, that mention should be made of the fact, because there appears to be a general impression that the new sport is costly. That it is the very opposite is indicated

by the fact that the range of models now on show vary from \$230 to \$460, Hongkong currency.

Number Plates.

We have been asked to make reference in these notes to the question of providing motor vehicles with number plates, it being suggested that the existing system is neither economical nor satisfactory. We believe it is a fact that at times the Traffic Dept. is temporarily out of stock of plates, doubtless due to the time taken in manufacturing them. In the United States and Canada, it is apparently the custom to issue new plates every year, these being stamped out of tin, and given a different colour every year. The cost is negligible, and furthermore, the system has the great advantage of immediately indicating vehicles which have not renewed the yearly licence, for the simple reason that the old colour gives them away. Such a system has much to commend it, and we imagine that the plates could be turned out quite easily and cheaply by the Prison Dept.

Rear Signals.

It would certainly prove most useful if all motor buses were to be fitted with a device showing when they are going to make a sudden stop. It is almost impossible to see any hand signal which the driver may give, and a following vehicle runs quite a risk of colliding with the rear of a motor bus which has to stop in emergency.

Holland Buys British.

Requiring a fleet of vans for postal work in Utrecht, the Dutch postal authorities recently tested several makes of vehicles, with a view to deciding upon those that could be relied upon to give maximum reliability with the minimum of running and upkeep charges. It is satisfactory though not unexpected to note that the tests indicated clearly that to meet these requirements British vehicles must be employed, and accordingly a fleet of 14 Morris and Morris Commercial vehicles have been supplied.

SHOULD HELP.

With a view toward increased safety, the Cleveland Automobile Club and the Cleveland Safety Council are giving away with each new automobile license sold a little booklet containing the traffic rules of the city.

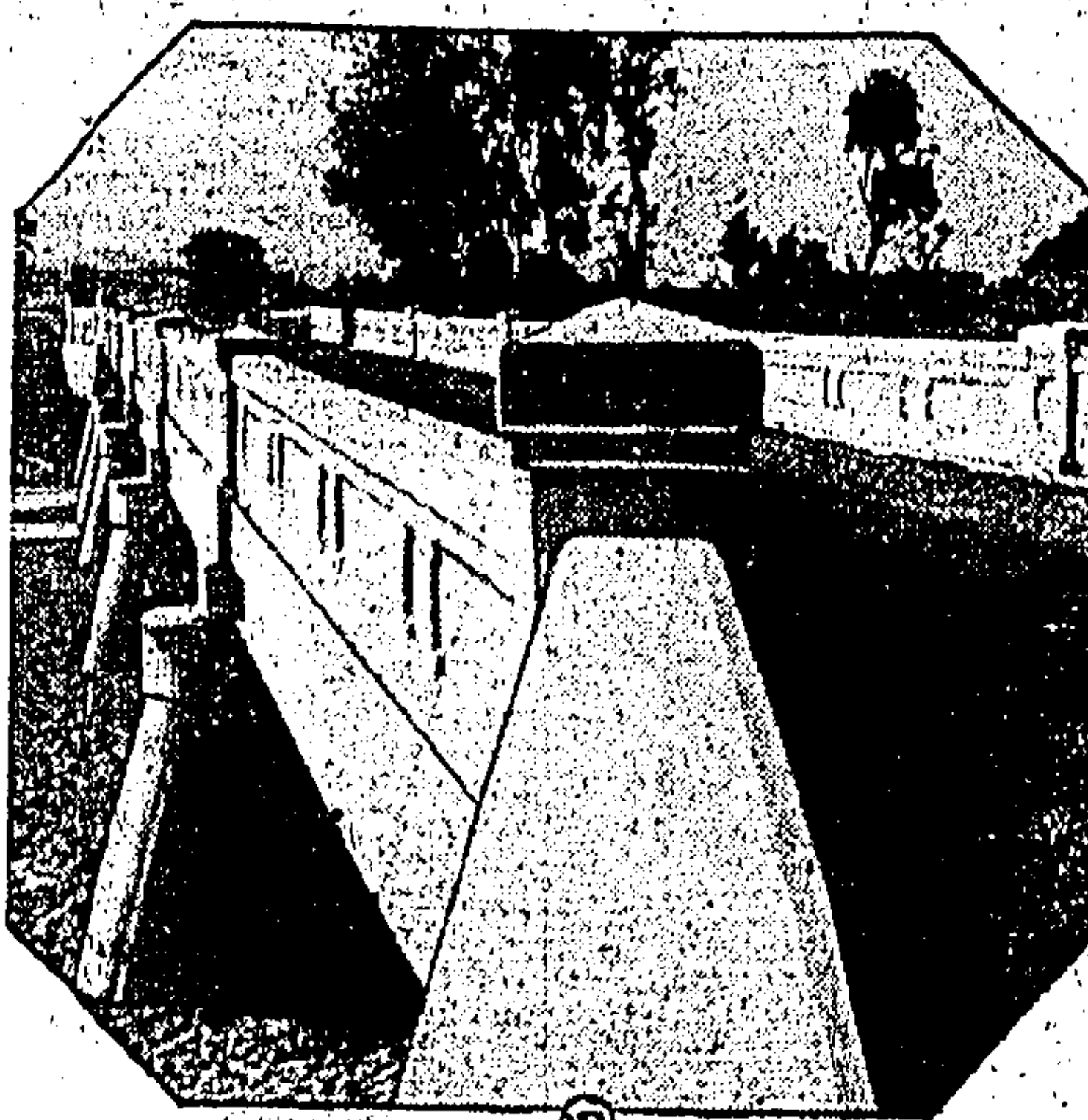
CONGESTED TRAFFIC.

Motorists in Japan don't travel over 16 or 20 miles an hour due to the heavy traffic of bicycles. There are only two good concrete roads on which motorists can travel, and these attract the cyclists.

PILING ON THE AGONY.



MEXICO'S MODERN ROADS.



The road down the length of Mexico will be a model of modern highway construction when completed. The bridge shown above is a sample. It is on the road between Mexico City and Puebla.

TEACHING SAFETY.

Special School Courses.

ALSO FOR ADULTS.

San Francisco, April 22.—The introduction of a bill into the state legislature, providing for public school courses in safety instruction, has been brought about by the California Committee on Public Safety.

The bill provides for safety courses in all elementary and secondary schools in the state and carries an initial appropriation of \$15,000.

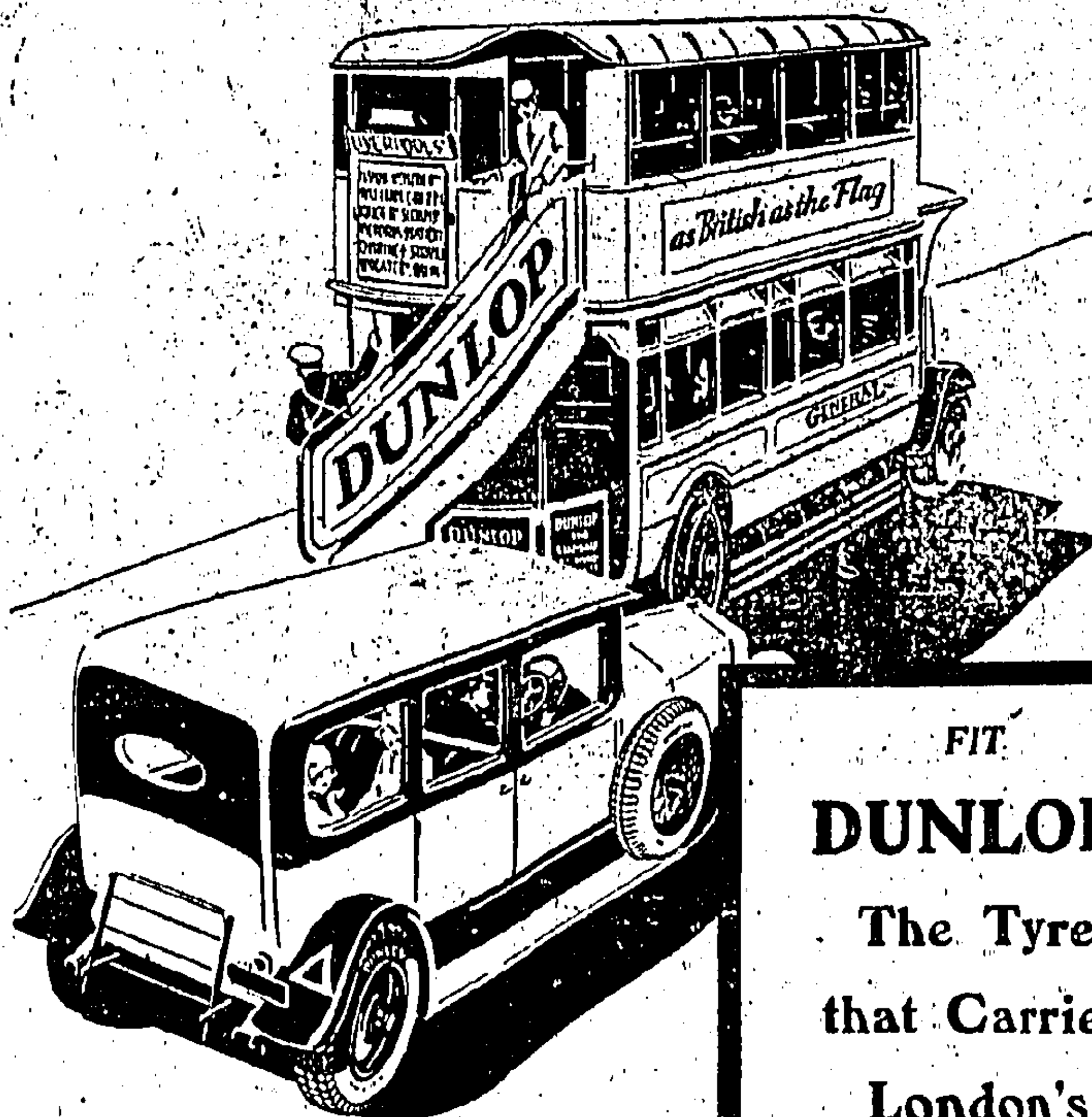
Safety instruction for adults is also planned. A safe driving manual is in the making and extensive radio lectures, newspapers, public addresses, motion pictures, the pulpit and posters will be employed in an effort to make the adult more wary in crossing streets and driving his automobile.

MORE MOTOR TAXATION FIGURES.

Royal Commission Reveals England's
Position.

HIGHEST TAXED COUNTRY IN THE WORLD.

The Royal Commission on Transport sitting in London recently, heard some interesting evidence on behalf of the National Road Transport Employers' Federation. Sir A. Griffith-Jones presided. Every aspect of motoring was dealt with, but special attention was given to the effect of high taxation on commercial vehicles. Mr. P. L. Turner who gave evidence on behalf of the Federation, revealed the fact that England is the highest taxed country in the world in respect of commercial vehicles, and he supported his statement with the following interesting comparisons:—



**FIT
DUNLOP.**
The Tyre
that Carries
London's
Buses.

Fit DUNLOP
WITH THE BUTTRESSED TREAD.

There's a Dunlop Tyre for
every make of car or bus
and for every standard rim.

DUNLOP RUBBER Co. (China), Ltd.
Pedder Building. Tel. C. 4554.



The Balloon Tyre
with the Scientifically Designed Tread

Firestone has shown the motoring world that Balloon Tyres, scientifically designed for low air pressure, are giving more mileage than car owners ever before received. To add extra strength for the flexing strain of Balloon Tyres, and also insulate every strand of cord with rubber Firestone dips the cords of the carcasses in a rubber solution. Moreover the Firestone Balloon Tread is designed to provide extra rubber right where the wear and tear are greatest, in addition to non-skid safety. Come in and let us tell you about Firestone quality and the helpful service we are providing in this locality.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

Firestone
GUM-DIPPED BALLOON TYRES
THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.
Telephone Central 1246 or 1247.
33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

CAMPBELL'S DIFFICULTIES.

Obstacles in Record Speed Trial.

Few people have ever undertaken so big a task as Malcolm Campbell in his attempt to find a suitable track on which to attack the world's speed record on land. Some of the difficulties were, not of course, foreseen. One has a shrewd idea that the person who first suggested Verneuk Pan as a site for the attack is finding that life is a more troublesome affair than in usual even in the human span of existence!

Record work is trying enough in itself, and additional difficulties are most unpleasant. Nevertheless, there is one great point, in that to attain success in the face of all the obstacles encountered would be the more meritorious.

First of all, it must be remembered that Verneuk Pan is 450 miles from Cape Town by the direct route, and that the direct route is in itself difficult. There are no roads, and the car has to be conveyed therefore, over difficult scrub country which is without overmuch water. The means of conveying the car to the Pan is to take a big Thornycroft six wheeler, pack the Napier-Campbell on the top of it, and set off, as it were, "into the blue." The lorry crew will certainly experience adventures sufficient to talk of for the rest of their lives, and the lorry should have a fine testimonial for use hereafter.

The suggestion is that it would be possible to do the journey in forty-eight hours if all goes well. Verneuk Pan itself would be a capital place for a record attack if it could be made right, but if the statements that it is 2,000ft. above sea-level are accurate, the power of the engine will be considerably reduced. This is a handicap which is more than irritating, but there is no absolute proof that the Pan is as high as has been suggested, and it may be that the position is considerably brighter than rumour would leave one to anticipate.

The nearest railroad is 120 miles from the Pan itself, at a town called Zak River, and some sort of transport service would have to be organised from the railway to the track. The nearest water supply is a not very pleasant natural hole containing a brackish liquid, and situated five miles from the Pan. It ought to be possible to establish dumps en route, but whether boring for water would be successful after the failure of the original experiments it is difficult to say.

Another trouble is that the Pan can be an inferno in the heat, so much so that this factor made it difficult to obtain any work from the natives employed in clearing the track. The vexed question of mirages is interesting. There are mirages and they are unpleasant, but it is just possible that, by waiting for a suitable day, there would be sufficient range of visibility to allow the car to be driven at its maximum.

Clearing the track, which, by the way, has to be something like twenty miles long and probably a mile wide, is in itself a considerable problem. The original specification seems to have been a section sixteen miles long, and that is not yet complete. In actual fact, no one can possibly say whether or not the place is flat enough for the purpose until the car is tested on it.

With proper organisation, and with plenty of money to make the track suitable, Verneuk Pan might yet be a better place than Daytona, for its inaccessibility is in its favour, since the "circus element" is eliminated owing to the difficulty of transporting spectators to the scene.

Campbell's car was towed from the docks by another Thornycroft lorry smaller than the one set aside to transport the machine to the Pan, and has had its final adjustments made at Robertson and Moss's stores in Cape Town.

Obviously, another track for world's records will have to be found sooner or later; but, in view of the obstacles inevitably confronting anyone who wishes to attack the existing figures, the mass of extra difficulties presented because some unknown and untried place was selected is a heavier handicap than it is wise to face, easy though it is to be wise after the event.

Daytona, with all its difficulties, is a place where, for a certain fact, a car can average 240 m.p.h., and, as the data concerning the type of car used, accumulates, could be used at 300 m.p.h. It would have been much better, therefore, for Campbell to have gone to Florida rather than to Africa, though the original idea underlying the African venture was good, for Campbell wanted the whole affair, including the location, to be British.

S. C. H. D.

NOTICE

TO ADVERTISERS

All advertising to be inserted in this Motor Supplement, must be delivered not later than 2 p.m. on the Wednesday of the week of publication.



YOUR CAR SHOULD CARRY AN AUTO-TOTAL. THE BEST MOTOR CAR FIRE EXTINGUISHER IN THE WORLD.

Prices from the Sole Agents,

KELLER, KERN & Co., Ltd.
15, Connaught Road, C.
Telephone C. 3120.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by
ALBERT L. CLOUGH

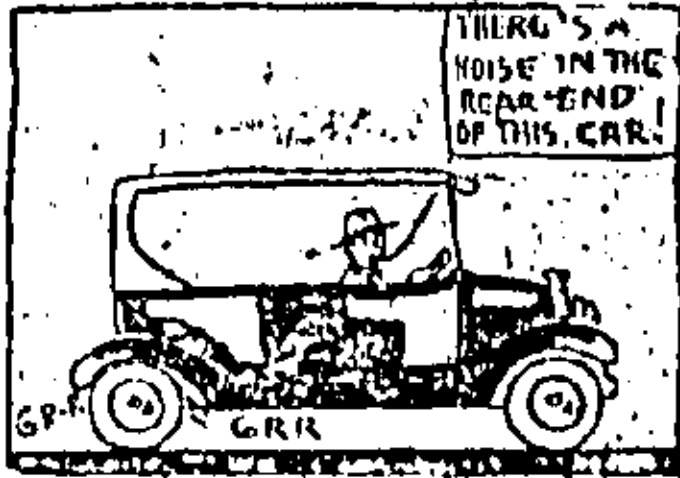
DECLUTCHING IN TURNING CORNERS.

Correspondents have recently written in inquiring if the clutch should be thrown out when a car is driven around a corner. Evidently these motorists have been instructed that this practice should be followed and one of them speaks of possible damage to the differential, if it is not adhered to. Apparently many drivers are impressed with this idea. Corners should of course, always be taken at low speed and it is often necessary to slow down a car before turning them, but this does not mean releasing the clutch and applying the brakes and, indeed, this is not only unnecessary but involves needless wear on both clutch and brakes. In fact, the clutch never need be released in order to use the brakes unless the car is actually to be stopped. It is essential, however, that the throttle be so set, that the engine will turn over very slowly under its own power, where the accelerator is let up, so that it will always act to slow down the car to a safe speed for corners when gas is shut off. If the hand throttle is always set to give the car a speed of five miles an hour or so, on the level, with the accelerator released, the engine is always ready to help slow down the car and any additional retardation can be secured by the brakes without throwing out the clutch. In turning sharp corners, the operator simply lets up on the gas and presses the brake pedal only enough to reduce the speed to a safe amount, nothing more unless a stop or practically a stop—is called for. Whether turning corners or on straight going, it is remarkable how long brake linings wear and brake adjustments remain satisfactory, if the engine is always called upon to do its part in deceleration.

Noisy Rear Axle.

Question: A grind, developed in the rear-end of my car, when power was applied suddenly and several mechanics tried to eliminate it by readjustment, but without

good results. Finally one mechanic replaced the bearings on the pinion-shaft and the differential carrier, and while this stopped any grinding under power, it grinds when the car is coasting with the



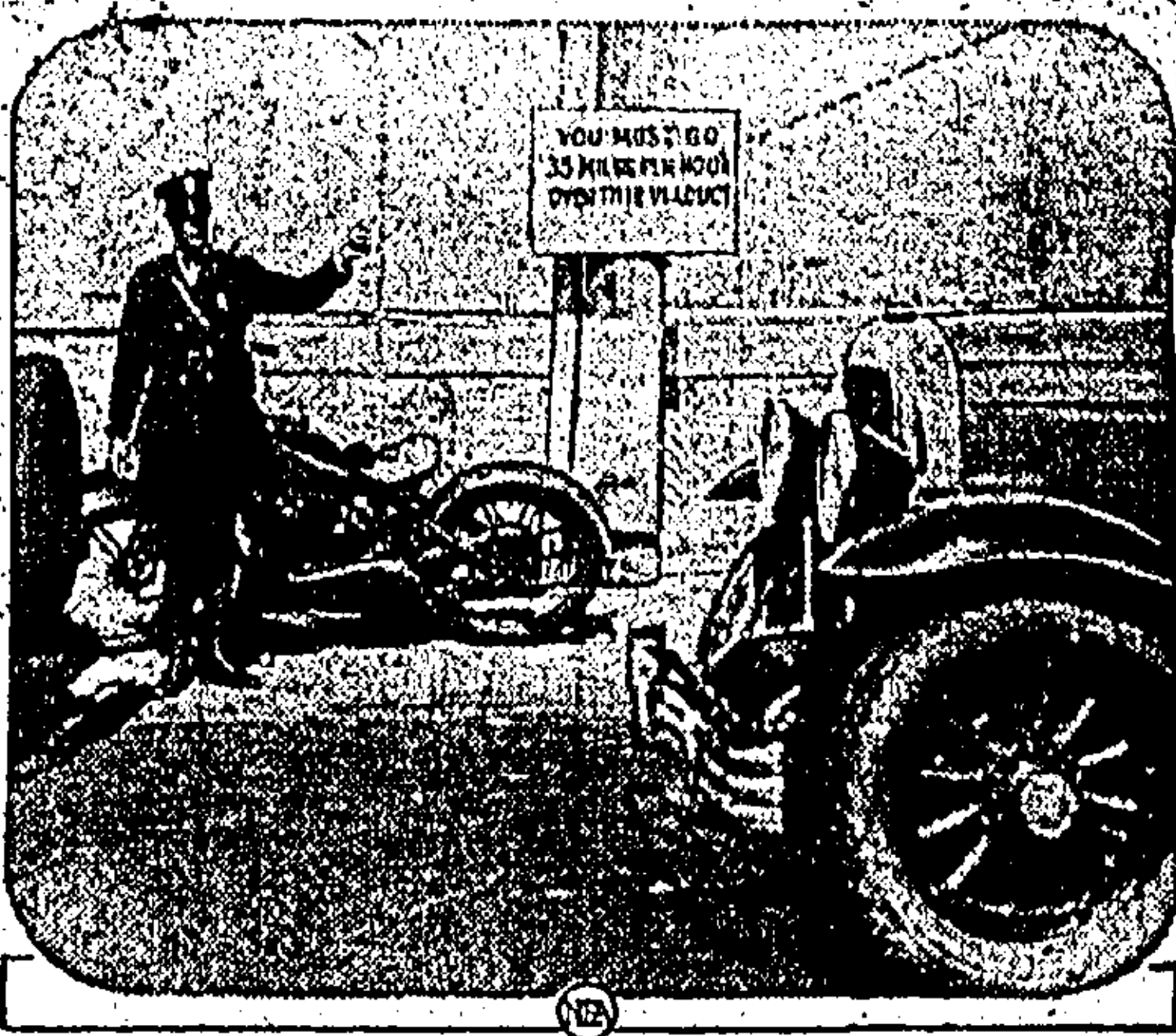
clutch engaged and also when I apply the transmission brake. No adjustment has as yet removed this grind. What do you think is wrong?

Answer: We may be wrong, but we do not think that you have stated the correct adjustment yet. Ordinarily, rear noise while coasting (when the ring gear is driving the pinion, instead of the pinion driving the ring gear) results from the pinion and gear not being meshed deeply enough, but end-play in the pinion shaft also frequently causes it. Your best course is first to make sure that the tooth contact is correct and this can best be done by having Prussian blue applied to the teeth and the areas of contact accurately determined. The area of contact should cover nearly the full length of the teeth of both gears. Adjustment of both pinion and ring gear position may be necessary to secure correct mesh, but when it is attained, we believe grinding will cease, if there is no serious end-play in either pinion or main gear. Gear adjustment is a delicate operation and requires the skill of an experienced workman.

Crankcase Oil Leakage.

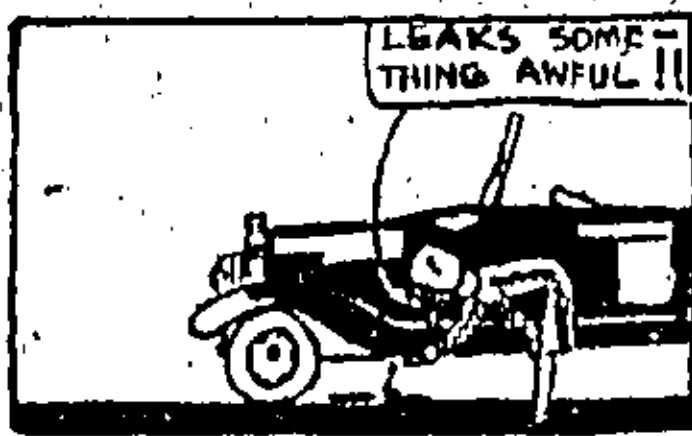
Question: There is a continuous slow drip of oil from the crankcase of the engine of my car, which amounts to a large loss. It seems to seep out around the front collar and drip to the ground. All gaskets have been replaced by new

SPEEDING COMPULSORY.



In order to relieve traffic over a Miami (U.S.A.) viaduct, motorists are required to travel at 35 m.p.h.

oil, but leakage still goes on. Can you suggest anything?



Answer: If the front crank-shaft bearing has somewhat too much clearance with the shaft, there will be excessive delivery of oil there—possibly more than can be taken care of. Around the crankshaft, just inside of the timing-gear cover, are provided two oil-retaining rings and if these have become bent or disarranged in any way, oil will pass them and run off the shaft just behind the fan-pulley. We think you will find that this oil-retaining arrangement is not working properly, although we cannot tell in what respect. Too much oil entering the timing gear compartment and failure of the retaining devices at the extreme front end are the most likely causes of your trouble, but if you have the timing compartment cover off again, to examine these parts, inspect this carefully to see there is no defect in it that permits leakage. Such defects are not uncommon.

SET BRAKE STANDARD.

At ten miles an hour, automobiles should be capable of being stopped in 9.3 feet; at 15 miles an hour, 20.8 feet; at 20 miles an hour, 37 feet; at 25 miles an hour, 58 feet; at 30 miles an hour, 83.3 feet. This scale, California legislators will soon be asked to incorporate in the law regulating brakes.

PAN-AMERICAN ROAD UP.

A bill has been introduced into Congress asking an appropriation of \$50,000 with which to conduct a preliminary survey for an inter-American highway, embracing a route through the countries that are members of the Pan-American Union.

NOTICE TO ROBBERS.

A sign in some gas stations in Kansas City reads: "The attendant does not know the combination of this safe." A collector comes around daily and opens the safe, into which money has been deposited through a slot.

The
Choice
of the—

G. W. R.
L. N. E. R.

and

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
for their new
RAIL-ROAD SERVICES

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Further particulars of our Lorries, Vans, etc., for 1½ to 7 tons, and Coaches or Omnibuses for 20 to 45 passengers forwarded on request to:—

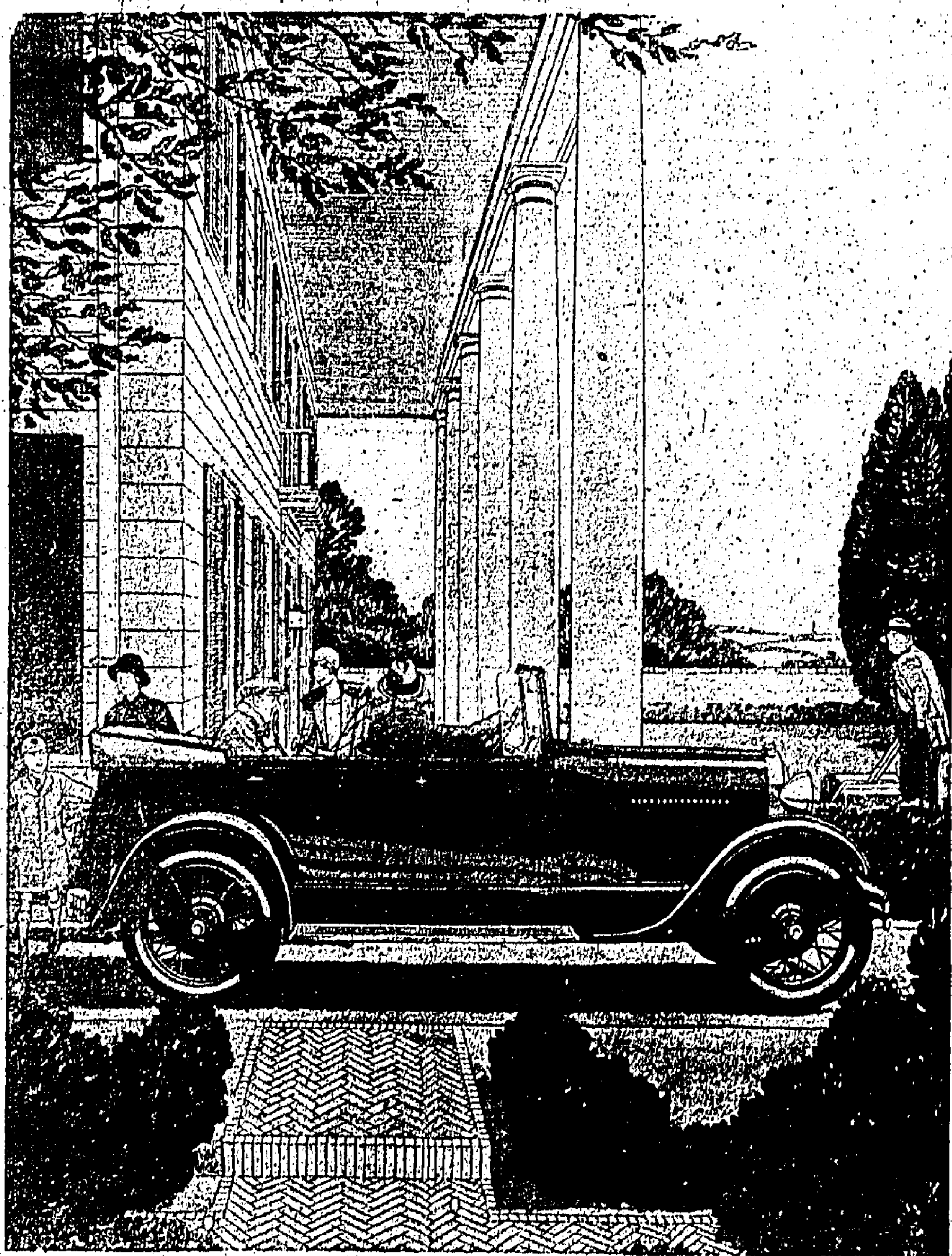
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NEW FORD PHAETON.
Hongkong Price—HK \$1,400 (including Bumpers and Extra Tie.)

Personal Comfort— Better Performance.

ONE of the fine things about driving a new Ford is the way it takes you for miles without fuss or fatigue.

MENTALLY you are at ease, because you are sure of the mechanical performance of the car. No matter how long the trip or rough or devious the roadway, you know it will bring you safely, quickly to the trip's end.

THE steering wheel responds readily to a light touch. Gears shift smoothly and silently. Brakes take hold quickly and firmly even on rain swept pavements, while Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers relieve the hard jolts and bumps of the rough roads. All of these factors mean more personal comfort for you, and at the same time give you a feeling of superior mechanical performance.



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KOWLOON, HONGKONG.
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A GREAT VALUE IN B. S. A.

LIGHT TWO-PORT O.H.V.
4.93 H.P. MOTOR CYCLE

This is a new model for the potential rider who desires a Motor Cycle incorporating a 2-port exhaust system but whose choice is limited to a low priced model. Handsome nickel plated tank with top panel in B.S.A. green. Two well-proportioned silencers. Everything up to the well-known B.S.A. standard which is characterized by these six features.—

POWER, SPEED, SILENCE, SAFETY,
ECONOMY and RELIABILITY.

Further Particulars Gladly Furnished.

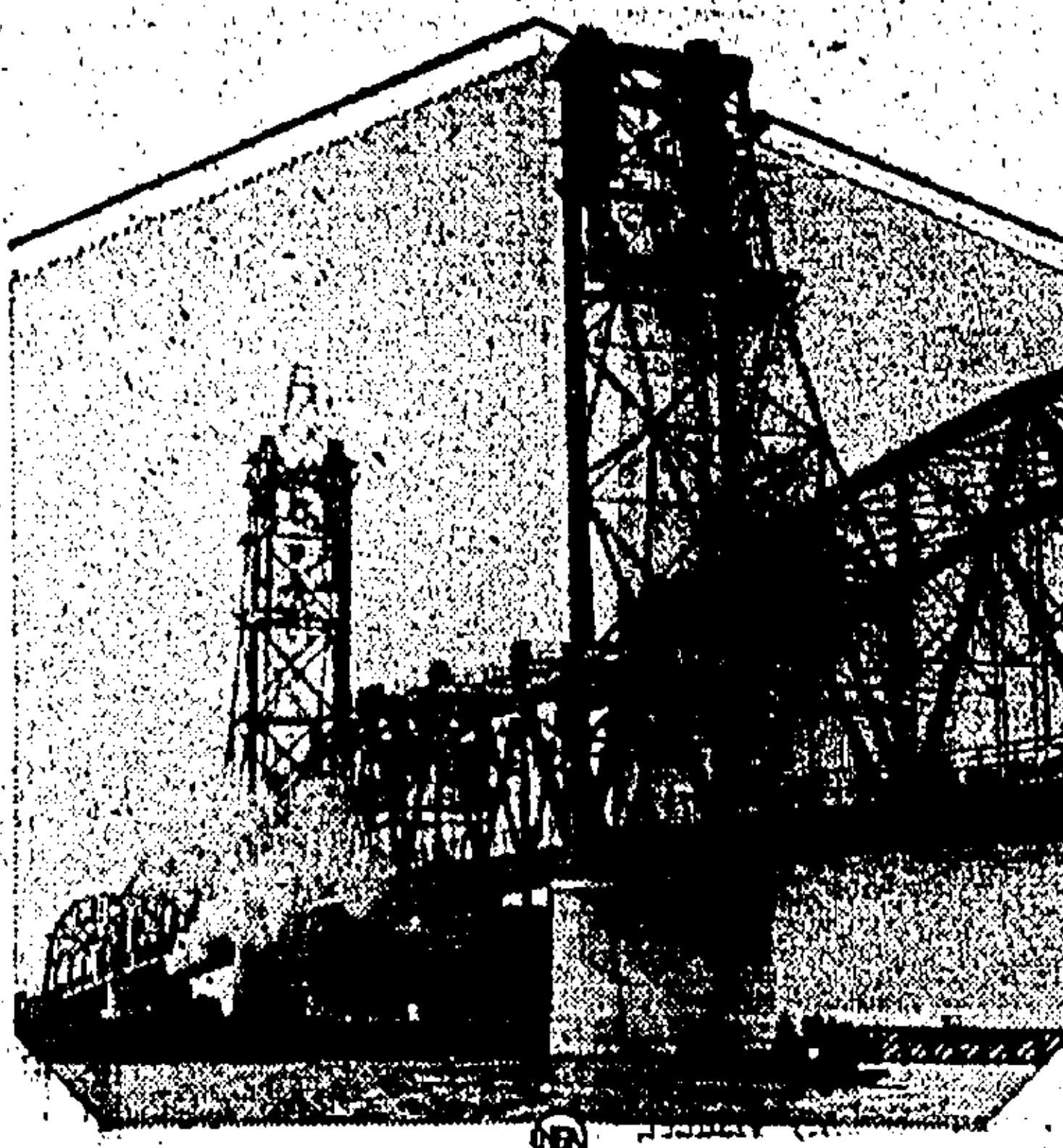
THE SINCERE Co., Ltd.
SOLE AGENTS.

THE MOTOR UNION
INSURANCE CO. LTD.
Incorporated in England
(Under the auspices of the Automobile Association)

SPECIALIZES IN MOTOR INSURANCE

LOCAL AGENTS,
THE UNION TRADING Co., Ltd.
York Building. Phone C. 578.

GIGANTIC BRIDGE SPANS BAY.



One of the longest highway bridges in the world, the San Francisco Bay toll bridge, joining San Mateo on the west shore and Haystack on the east, now enables automobiles to travel between these two cities without cutting around the bay. It is 7.1 miles long. The distance from shore lines to these cities is more than 4 miles additional. The cost of construction is about \$7,500,000. It will be operated on a toll basis.

THE TOAST IS "CAOUTCHOUC."

Grimy smudges on the sheet
Where our Arithmetic went wrong
And we strove to rub it neat;
Or the shrill, crescendo song,
As a pebble in its flight
From a "shanghai" stretched and
light
Found its mark and raised a
blubber—
That was all we knew of rubber.

Now, the dribblings of the tree:
Siphonia elastica
Means for more to you and me,
When it's so much of each car;
"Gutter percha's" shed that name,
Bounced to find a greater fame—
For, from steering wheel to
snubber
Every auto's draped in rubber.

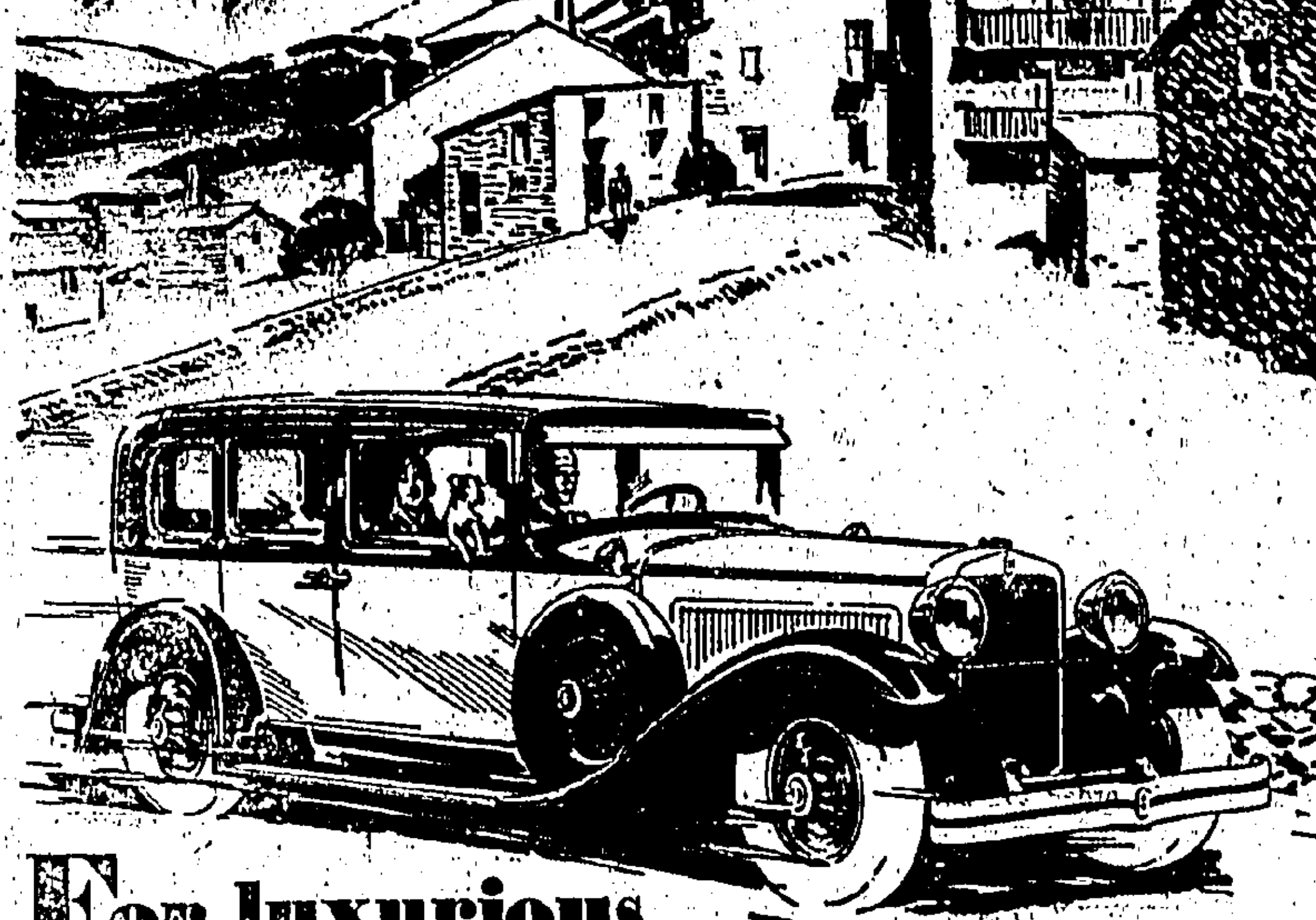
Springs are hung in blocks of it;
Round the wheels it censes air;
Guards the wires whence sparks
are lit,
Cushions bumpers, front and rear;
Covers floors, and joints, and such;
Takes the driving shock in clutch;
Where there're squeaks, or noise,
or flubber,
To the rescue stretches rubber.

Almost every place you look
(Why it's even used for paint!);
You can find our friend
Caoutchouc
On the job without complaint.
All this talk of oil and steel
Leaves me cold, because I feel
The race to be world's future hub
or
Centre—will control its rubber.
—Sydney Sun.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

THE NEW

NASH "400"



For luxurious
cross country travel—
the NEW NASH "400"



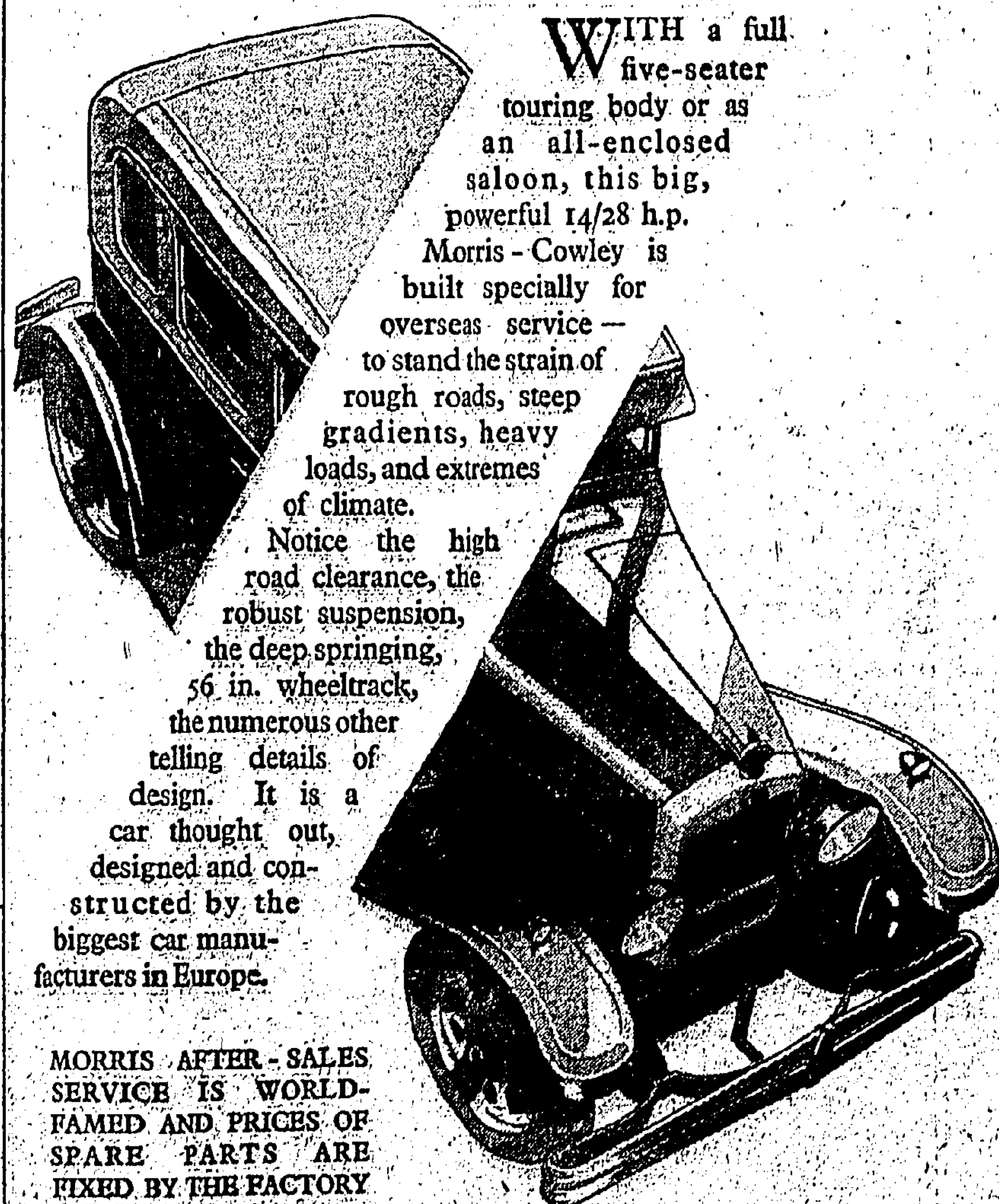
YOUR first cross country trip in a new Nash "400" will convince you that the words "the world has a new and finer motor car" were well chosen. Its new Twin Ignition motor gives you increased power and speed, with decreased fuel consumption.

Swung low to the road and fitted with big hydraulic shock absorbers, this car brings you in at the journey's end, relaxed and refreshed—never tired. Its ease of steering and control makes driving a constant pleasure, no matter where you go or how long you drive.

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Telephone C. 1474. Sole Agents for Hongkong and South China. 21, Pottinger Street.
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trust his car



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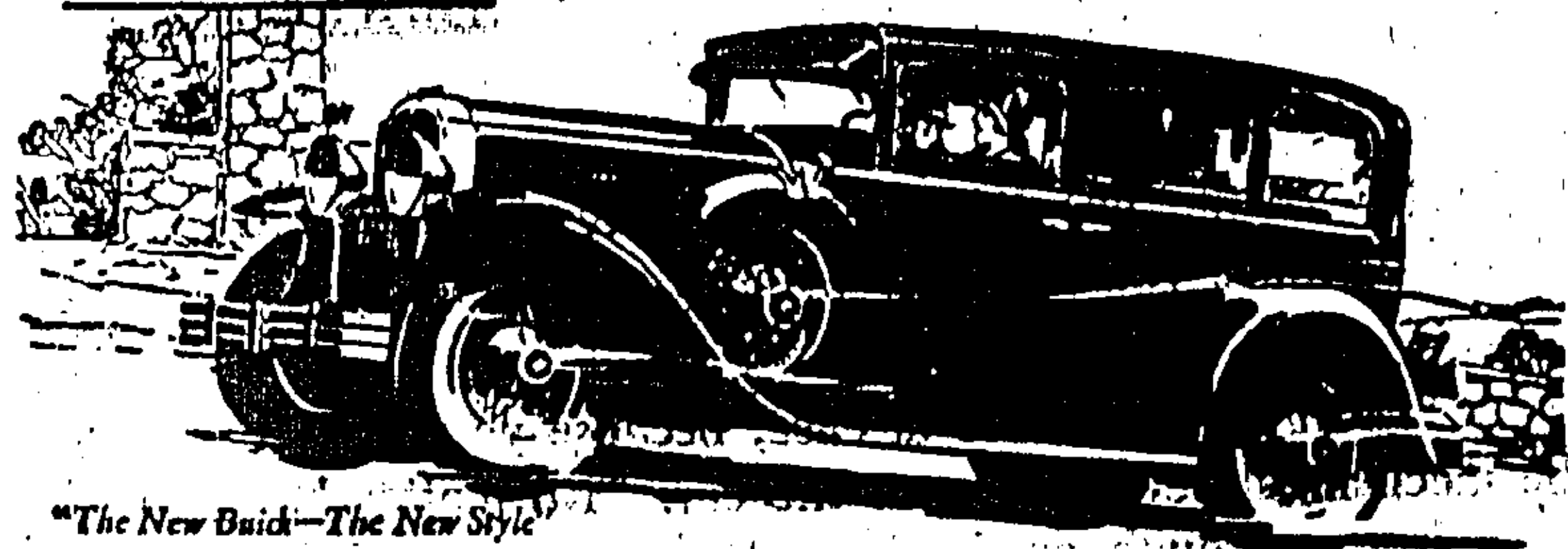
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FORD TEST.

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An official test of the Model A Ford motor in Switzerland, with the Alps as the proving ground, has demonstrated that the new Ford could be operated for a long, continuous period over abrupt, steep hills, without lifting the hood. Reports of the test have just been received by the Ford Motor Company.

The Ford motor was kept running for a period of six days and during virtually all of that time the car was en route over the Alpine passes, a relief taking over the operation while the driver rested. Day and night the test continued. No attempt was made for distance or speed, the sole object being to determine the reliability and power of the automobile.

The fact that the trip was made when roads and climate conditions in the mountains were bad is cited as further evidence of the stability of the Ford car. A strictly standard Model A Ford with Tudor body was used. Zurich was the starting point. The hood of the car was sealed officially by a representative of the township. Two persons occupied the car, the driver and his relief.

Passing through Lucerne and the Grimsel Pass, the car took the Furka Pass at an altitude of 2,431 meters, then the St. Gothard Pass down the Italian lakes through all the large Swiss towns and back to Zurich. On its return the seals were examined by the official who first faced

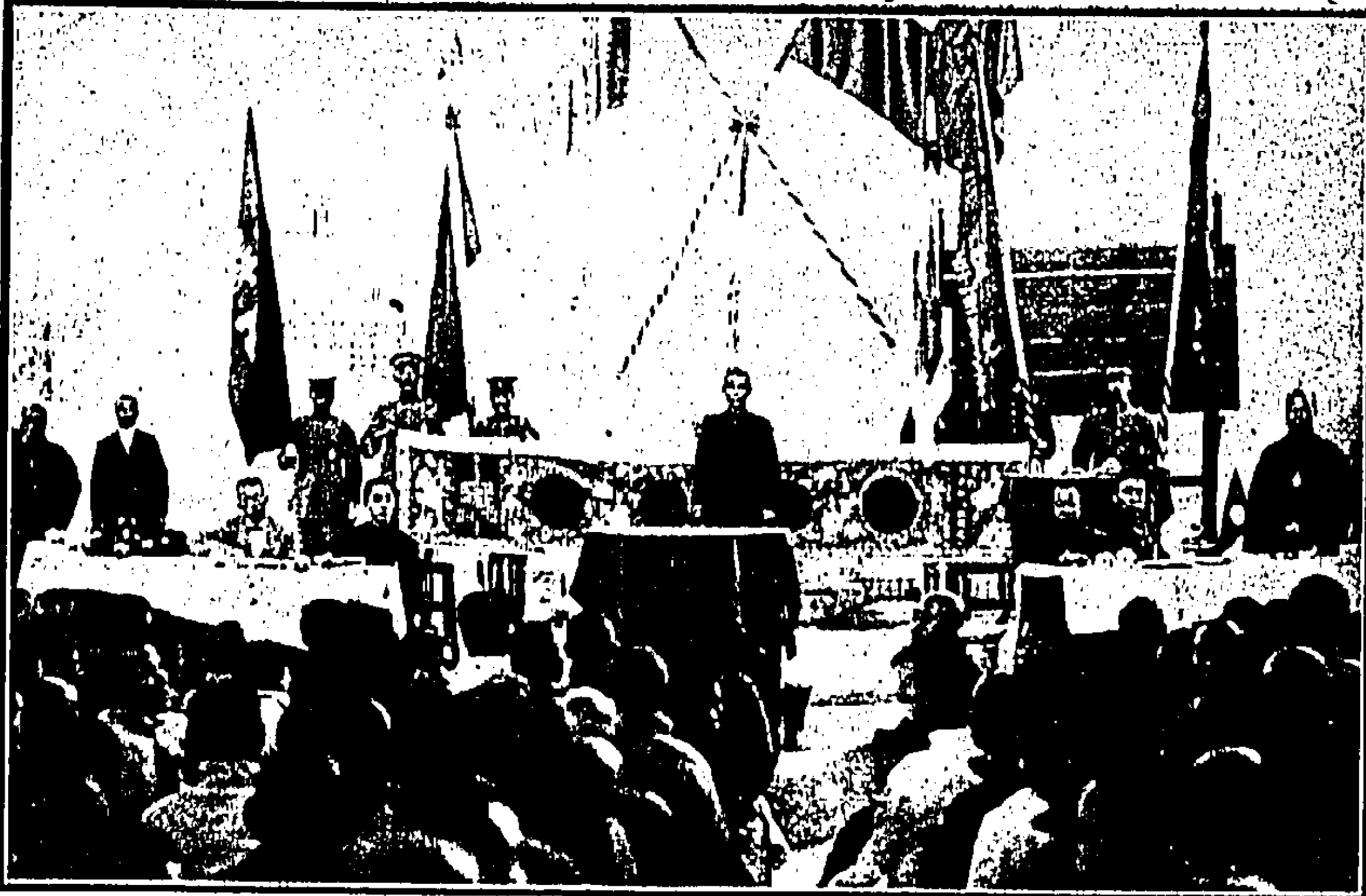
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Hongkong Telegraph.

Pictorial Supplement
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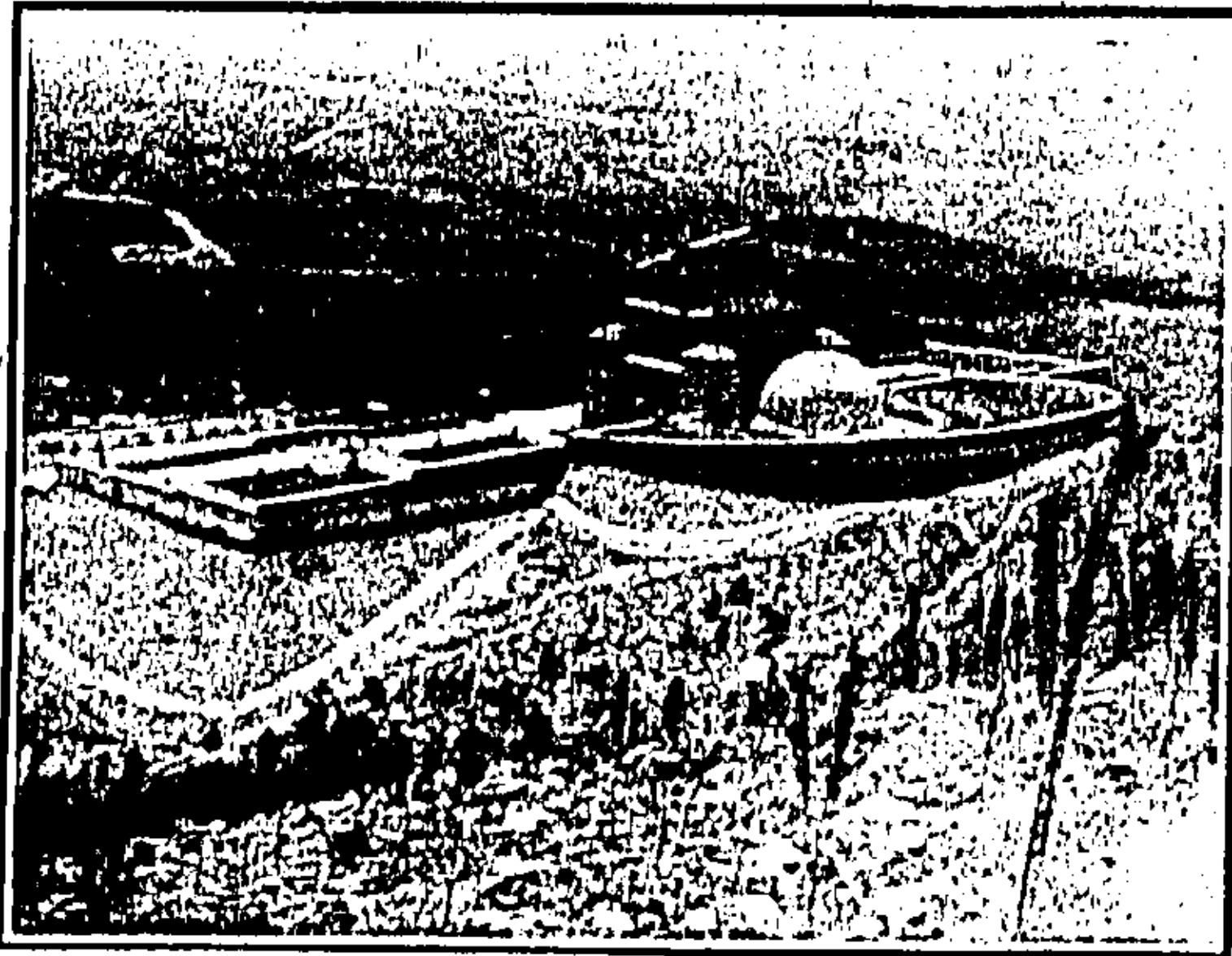
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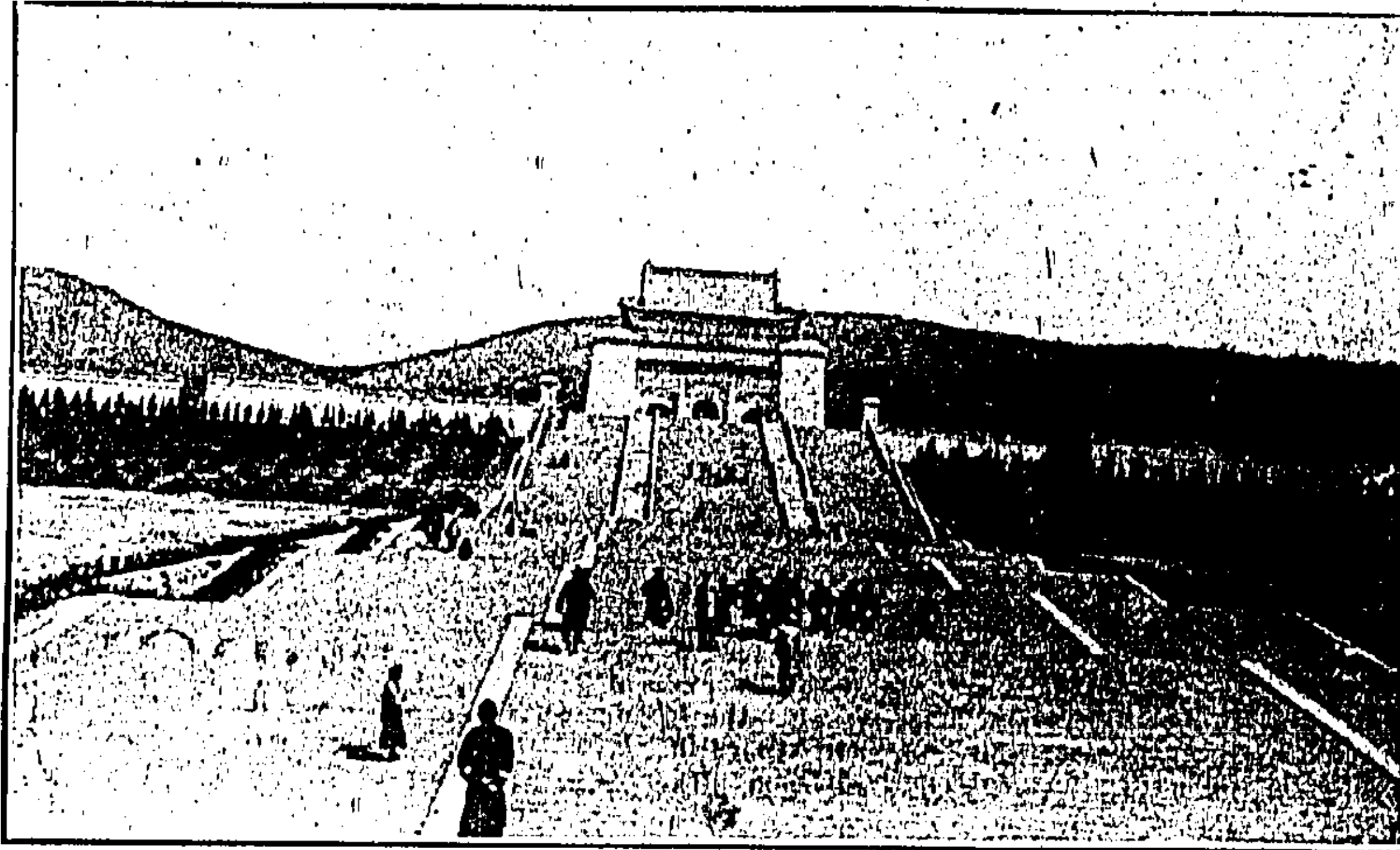
This is one of a series of hitherto unpublished photographs of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, whose interment is taking place near Nanking today. It shows the presentation of flags of welcome to the Kuomintang leader on his arrival at Kweilin, in Kwangsi, in 1921.



The late Dr. Sun Yat-sen is here shown being welcomed by the Public Reception Committee on his arrival at Kweilin with his victorious troops in 1921. This picture was taken at a big arch erected outside the city in his honour.



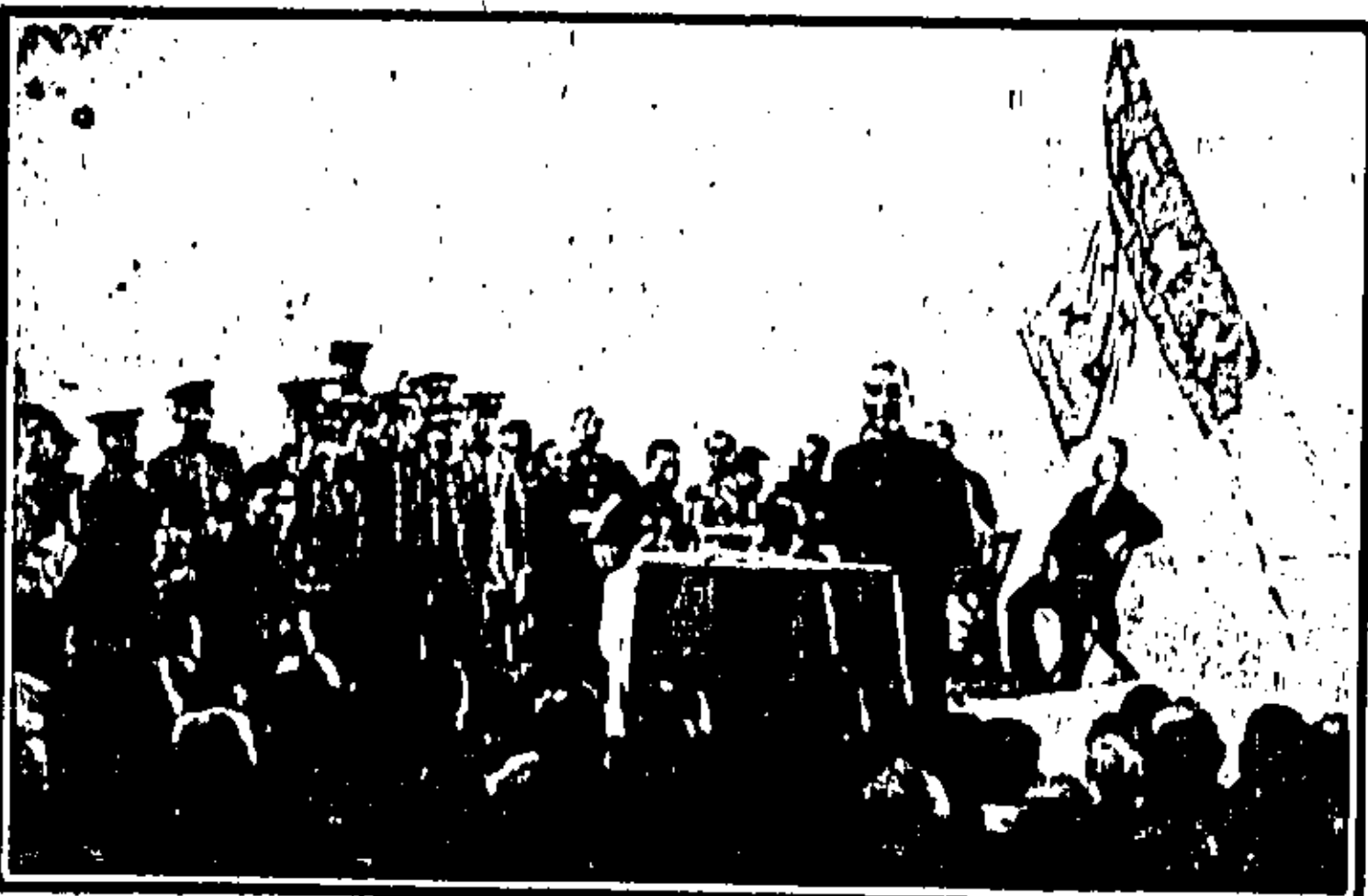
This photograph gives an excellent idea of the situation of the Sun Yat-sen mausoleum, outside Nanking. The official dedication takes place to-day.



The above photograph shows the Sun Yat-sen memorial near Nanking, which is being officially dedicated to-day with impressive ceremonies. The occasion will be a historic one, and will be marked by the presence of many foreign diplomats.



M. W. Lo and Khoo Hoo-hye, the Straits player, who met last week. Lo was the winner. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



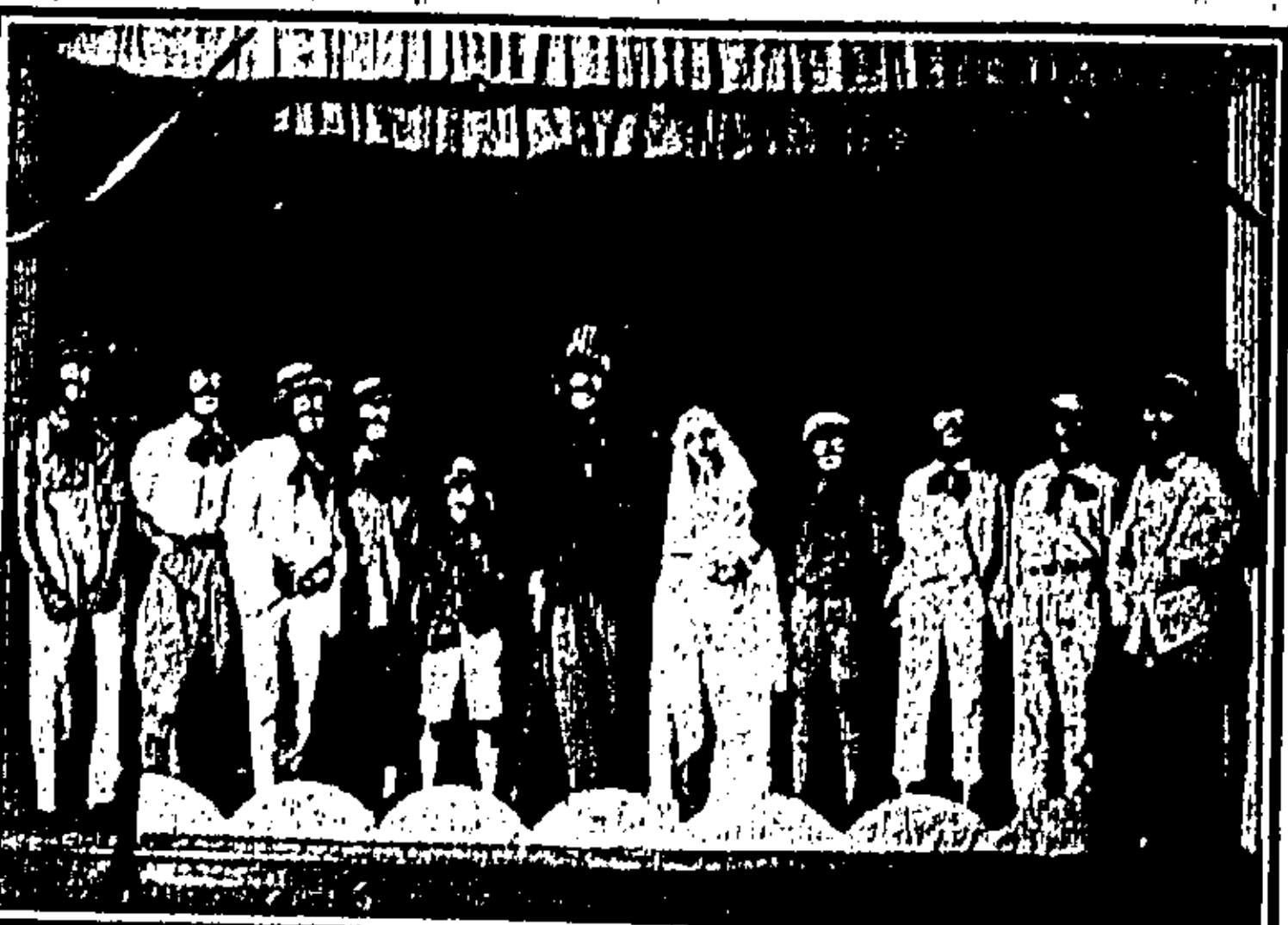
The late Dr. Sun Yat-sen speaking at a reception given to him in Kweilin in 1921. General Li Lich-chun is seen on right, seated under banner.



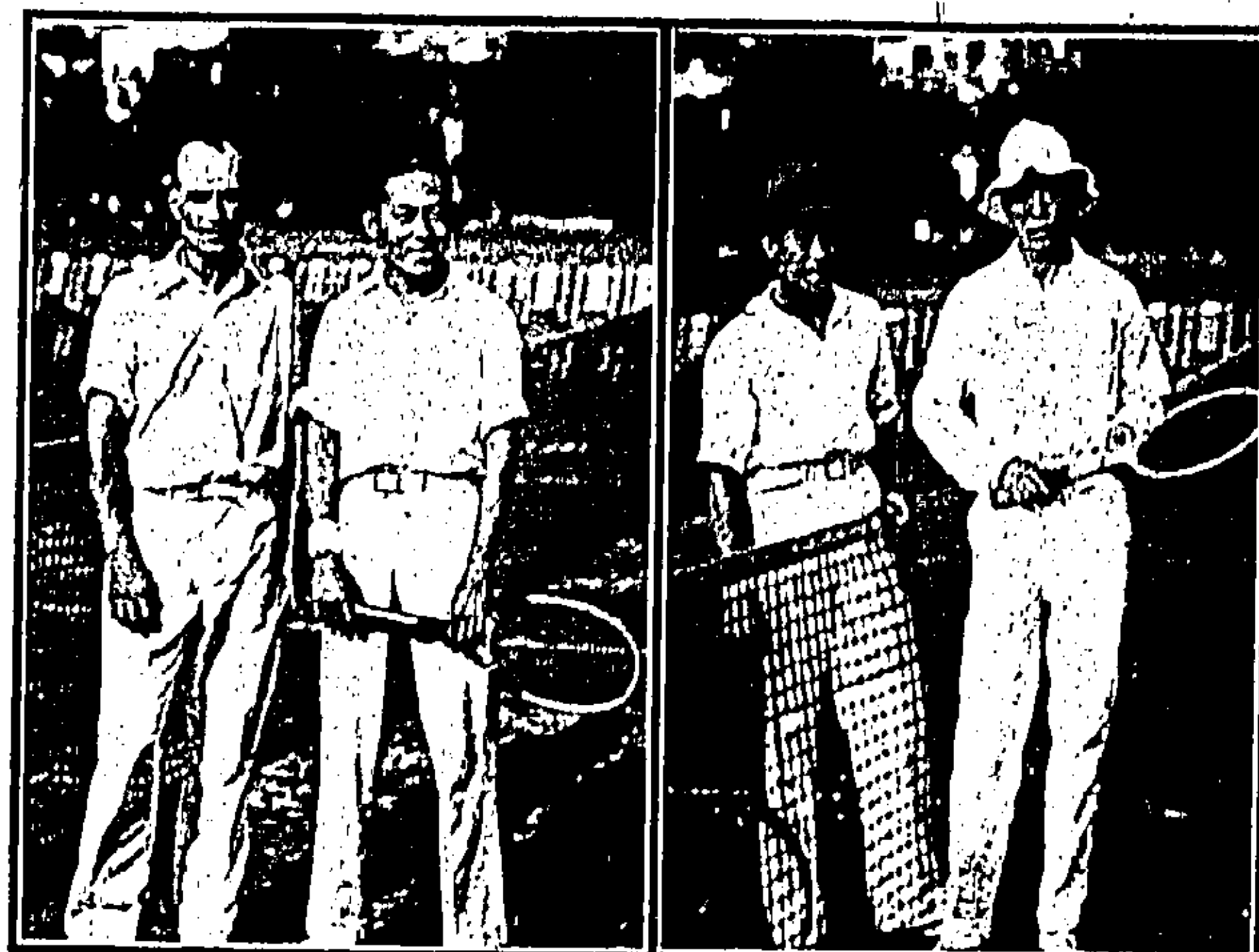
Two interesting snapshots taken of the play in progress during the 1st Division lawn bowls match between K.B.G.C. and Civil Service on the Kowloon greens on Saturday. The home team won by 61 to 58. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The late Dr. Sun Yat-sen photographed just before entering the official residence after reaching Kweilin, from which point he carried out his campaign against the North in 1921.



"Ten Little Nigger Boys," from the Wah Yan College Scout Troop who gave an enjoyable turn at the College prize distribution recently.



Left, M. W. Lo and Ong Ee-kong; right, Khoo Hoo-hye and Ng Sze-kwong, who met in singles. Lo and Khoo were the winners. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The Hongkong and Straits Interport Chinese pairs. Left to right:—M. W. Lo, Khoo Hoo-hye, Ng Sze-kwong and Ong Ee-kong. The Hongkong couple won. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



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DOLORES COSTELLO.

Seven big productions have re-shown for the first time. Dolores Costello has recently completed her latest picture, "Madonna of Avenue A", and is now enjoying a short vacation. Preparations are being made for further activity.

Two special productions are being made. "Monte Blue and May McAvoy" included in the seven which have been completed. "No Defense" just been completed. The first in the "Sonny Boy" series, starring Darryl F. Zanuck, is the initial picture of Darryl Lee, the wonder-starring vehicle of the tremendous child of the screen, who first popularized Sophie Tucker. This picture was directed by Lloyd Bacon, and written by Leslie S. Glad Rag Doll. Under the direction of Michael Curtis there is a picture of "The Singing Fool" with Al Jolson, now being Barrows, the author of "The

Singing Fool." Audrey Ferris, Lila Lee, George Duryea and John T. Murray are in the supporting cast. The other bears the interesting title "The Time, the Place and the Girl," which has an all star cast including Grant Withers, Betty Compson, Gertrude Olmstead and James Kirkwood.

All of these seven Warner Bros. productions have been made under the Vitaphone process containing the most effective talking, singing and musical effects, but most unusual care has been exercised in the making of the silent version of the pictures, owing to the fact that only a small percentage of the theatres throughout the world are equipped to play Vitaphone productions.

Interesting Items.

Al Jolson, Warner Bros. star, was accorded the honour of having his photograph used for the first demonstration of the newly invented Pullograph in England. The picture was broadcasted successfully from Daventry by the device which claims results similar to those obtained by television. Jolson was chosen as the first subject because of his immense popularity in England following his appearance in "The Singing Fool."

Marion Nixon, one of Hollywood's most popular and beautiful younger players has just been signed by Warner Bros. to appear in four of their productions during the coming year. Miss Nixon is considered a very valuable addition to the Warner Bros. stock company of players, both because of her charming personality and the fine quality of her voice for important roles in Vitaphone pictures.

Miss Nixon was recently seen in the leading role opposite Richard Barthelmess in the first National picture "Out of the Ruins."

Dolores Costello will make a bid for distinction as a comedienne in her forthcoming Vitaphone production for Warner Bros., "The Arthur Rankin and Dale Fuller. This is Miss Costello's first departure from straight drama.

HELPED HIS MAJESTY TO RECOVER.

HOW PRINCESS ELIZABETH CHEERED UP THE KING.



Princess Elizabeth... had lots to talk about with "Ganpa."

All the King's doctors and all the King's men couldn't have put Britain's monarch so happily on the road to recovery as a little 3-year-old girl has done.

As a result, the darling of the public's loyal heart is Princess Elizabeth, third lady of this land—she is preceded in rank only by her grandmother, Queen Mary, and by her mother, the Duchess of York—and here's how it came about.

King George was making a slow recovery to normal strength and health at Craigwell House down at Bognor. But time hung heavily on his hands. He was spared the perusal of bundles of State papers, which used to take up so much of his days. He got tired of simply sitting in an invalid's chair in the sun room and looking out at the sea.

The King Was Bored.

They brought down from Buckingham Palace his best crystal set, so that he could listen in. And they brought his best phonograph with all his favourite records.

But it was all of no avail. The King was bored, plainly bored. Then came a happy thought. The Duke and Duchess of York were going to Norway to attend the wedding of the Crown Prince of that country. They would send Princess Elizabeth down to Craigwell House to prattle to her grandfather.

The King has always been fond of children. Princess Elizabeth and he are great pals and she is now just at the age when she says many delightful things.

For instance, there is a story being passed around the upper circles which shows that the little

Princess is not going to suffer boredom without a protest. A Frank Dismissal. A very important woman called at the home of the Duke and Duchess of York. While waiting to see the Duchess, at her own request, she was ushered into the play rooms of the Princess. She asked a few banal questions, which the little girl politely answered. Then the caller came to the end of her string and a long and painful silence ensued. Whereupon the Princess rang the bell. When a servant came, she said:

"This lady wants to go home."

The little girl was carefully coached before she went to Bognor. "Ganpa" had been sick. "Ganpa" would not be well enough to play "bears" with her, one of

their favourite romping games. But that was all right. She had lots to tell him. There was Christmas for instance. "Ganpa" had been ill then, so she had news about the new additions to her nursery family. And she took the King in on a tremendous secret. It seems that one of her nurses had finally explained to her that she had a very exalted rank. She summed it up for "Ganpa" in a sentence:

First Visit to Sea.

"Me Lizabeth—Princess."

Then the little girl looked out of the window and she had lots to discuss with "Ganpa." It was the first time in her life that she had seen the sea and the fogs on it and the strand of fine sand on its shores. These things gave rise to endless questions, which "Ganpa" could answer, because he

used to be a sailor. So the King spent happy hours trying to convey to her child mind how much water there is in the sea and what strange fish live in it and what big ships it bears on its waves.

"Ganpa" Went Shopping.

The sand intrigued Elizabeth so much that the very next day "Ganpa" went down to Bognor and shopped just like any other woman. She bought various moulds, and a little pall and shovel, and that afternoon when the sun was warmest, the little Princess with one of her nurses spent a happy hour on the sands.

That led to more excited conversations with "Ganpa" the next day, and everyone at Bognor says she has been the best tonic the King has had during all his long, dangerous illness.

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CHANGING LONDON: PARK LANE AND MAYFAIR FROM THE AIR.



An aerial photograph taken from above Hyde Park Corner, showing a view across to Park Lane, with Marble Arch in the top left corner, and beyond to Oxford Street. Important changes are taking place in this area, not only by the erection of large blocks of flats but also by the intrusions of commerce into what once was an exclusively residential part of London. Among the buildings seen in our view that have lately been completed are a cinema at the end of Edgware Road, a great store in Oxford Street (top right) and the new Grosvenor House, the group of many-storey buildings halfway down Park Lane. In Park Lane, about 150 yards from Grosvenor House, is Dorchester House, the fate of which is not yet settled. (Times copyright).

New Blue Styles From Paris

Every Woman Has
One Costume Touched
Or All in Blue



I
Philippe et Gaston
Use a Gay Scarf
To Collar This
Simple Tailleur
Of Navy Blue
Lightweight Wool.



V
The Coat and Skirt of This Louiseboulanger Ensemble
Are Made of a Gray Woolen Fabric Flecked With Blue.
The Blouse Is Taffeta in Blue, White and Gray Checks.



II
A Poiret Outfit
Has a Blue Coat
Topping a Frock
Of Red and White
Polka-Dotted Crepe.
Piped With Blue.



III
Louiseboulanger Uses Dark Blue Moire
In a Charmingly Formal Evening Gown
Distinguished for Its Basque Bodice
And Unusual Handling of the Skirt.

IV
A Tricolor Cockade
Gives Modish Dash
To a Blue Bangkok
Street Hat Made
By Helene Corbett.

AT THIS time of year, styles place a premium on the suave silhouette for sophisticates, and the gayest and smartest of costumes is apt to have something a bit blue about it. Which fact, of course, is quite in keeping with the philosophy of all sophisticates!

The blues this spring are not so striking that they make onlookers uncomfortable, as some of the obvious blues did last fall. Rather, they are pastel, reflective blues that give soundness to styles in a year when brilliant color is at such a premium that one is apt to tire of saturation.

Every woman, says Paris, should have at least one costume that is blue or has blue in it. For there is a satisfaction in blue, especially dull blues or navy tones. Black is its only rival for good, enduring smartness and for livability. But blue has the edge on black for its universal becomingness.

AMONG the tailored things that favor blue, there are some stunning little trotteur suits that make much of blouses.

The fullness of skirts is a moot question. Shall it be pleats, godets, a combination of a circular front and straight back or shall it, perhaps, be gores?

Yokes are almost ubiquitous in suit skirts. Lengths are more generous than last fall, but still at a comfortable height.

Jackets are an individual decision this year. One woman looks excellent in a redingote silhouette. She may have it and be chic. Another favors the short, flaring bolero. It can be hers. Good taste and knowing one's figure are the guiding hands of the shears that cut style this year.

The blue ensemble, or the one that has blue in it, is apt to have a riotously gay frock, topped by a sedate navy blue long coat that may or may not repeat the frock's color in its lining.

Flares are excellent in ensemble coats, but the best ones are introduced below the waistline. It is left to the separate travel coat to flare from the yoke or collar.

BLUE hats are dotting the scene. But the blue hat should be chosen with special view to its serviceability and therefore should never be the exaggerated size or shape that one will tire of.

The conservative trotteur hat, the daytime classic hat, is apt to be of blue ballfrunt, baku, Milan, felt or ribbon.

Blue shoes are not having the vogue anticipated for them. This may follow later. Bags, on the other hand, follow the vogue for blue.

The navy blue evening gown is one that has been introduced at intervals, but which the smart world has been expert to without its having taken.

Brown used to be in this category, but last winter

brown evening things went over so well that it was no longer considered distinguished to wear it. Blue is now in the unique position of rivaling black for distinction in evening wear.

I. This simple little navy blue tailleur by Philippe et Gaston is its individual self on several counts, and is the type of costume that will appeal to most women.

It has a new circular skirt that snuggles to the figure to a low hipline and then flares. Its coat is cut with a pointed lower edge like a man's vest. At its neckline there's a fancy scarf instead of a collar. This suit is lightweight wool, but the type is good in either wool or silk.

II. Poiret designed this ensemble of crepe and kecha. It is not all blue—the frock and lining of the coat are of red cross-crossed on a white crepe background, and only the coat is blue.

The frock, which is neatly piped with blue, has large and graduated polka dots in white to emphasize the print's background. It shows the rising tide of waistlines, for its waistline is well above what has lately been designated as "the normal waistline."

The coat is three-quarters length with a double belt of self material. The gingham blouse worn with this outfit has a novel way of closing and sleeves that bring to mind the bishop's sleeves of yesteryear. Their wrist puff has little hand tucks for decoration and is gathered into a tight cuff.

III. Louiseboulanger brings back the basque in this striking evening gown of dark blue moire.

The neckline is shallow in the front and lower in the back, with a rounding line like the skirt's basque. The bodice is beautifully fitted and, just above the basque, folds of the moire make a smart little heading.

Below the basque a very full entire back width sweeps almost to the floor.

IV. A perfect hat to wear with the blue suit is this dull blue Bangkok chapeau by Helene Corbett. It has a blocked brim of snappy line and one of its sides flares more than the other.

A cockade of red, white and blue grosgrain gives a patriotic touch to the front, and matching blue ribbon forms a novel banding that flares in several ends from the longer side.

V. Louiseboulanger uses a soft taffeta blouse in blue, white and gray checks to complete this stunning little suit of loosely woven woolen material with a touch of blue in its flecking.

The gored skirt has stitched box pleats to give it a fitted look well below the hipline.

The flaring pleats at the lower edge achieve that sense of motion in which the great designer delights.

TO OUR READERS

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Hongkong Telegraph.

Pictorial Supplement

June 1st, 1929.

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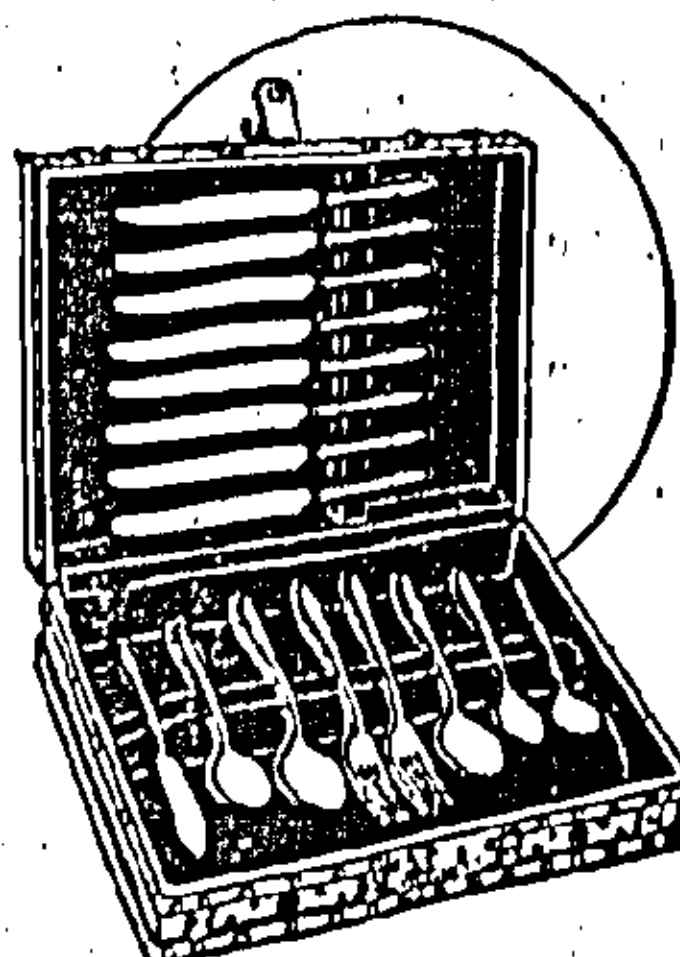
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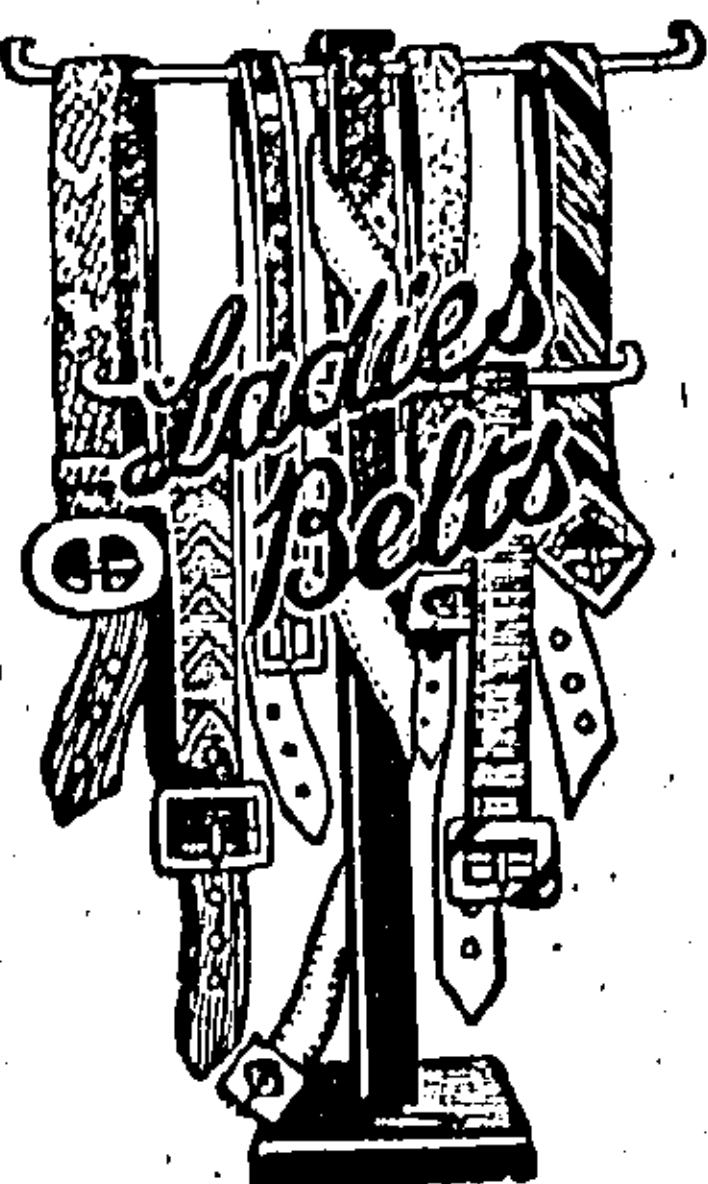
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This interesting group was taken after the wedding last week of Mr. Tong Shiu-ming and Miss Chan Pui-chun. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. Tong Kai-yue, and the bride is the younger sister of Mr. Chan Lim-pak. The marriage took place at Mr. Chan Lim-pak's residence, No. 15, Peak Road. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



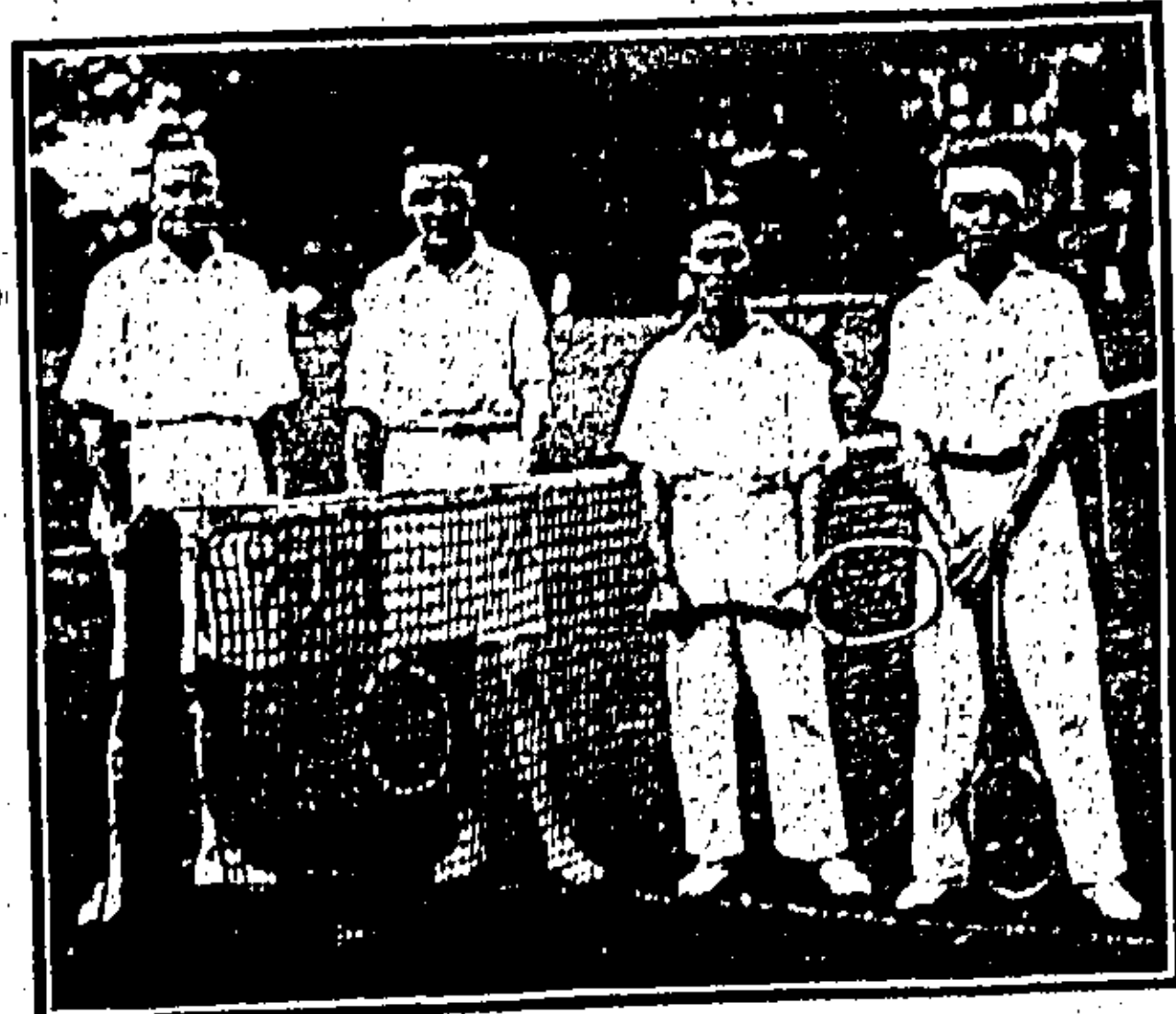
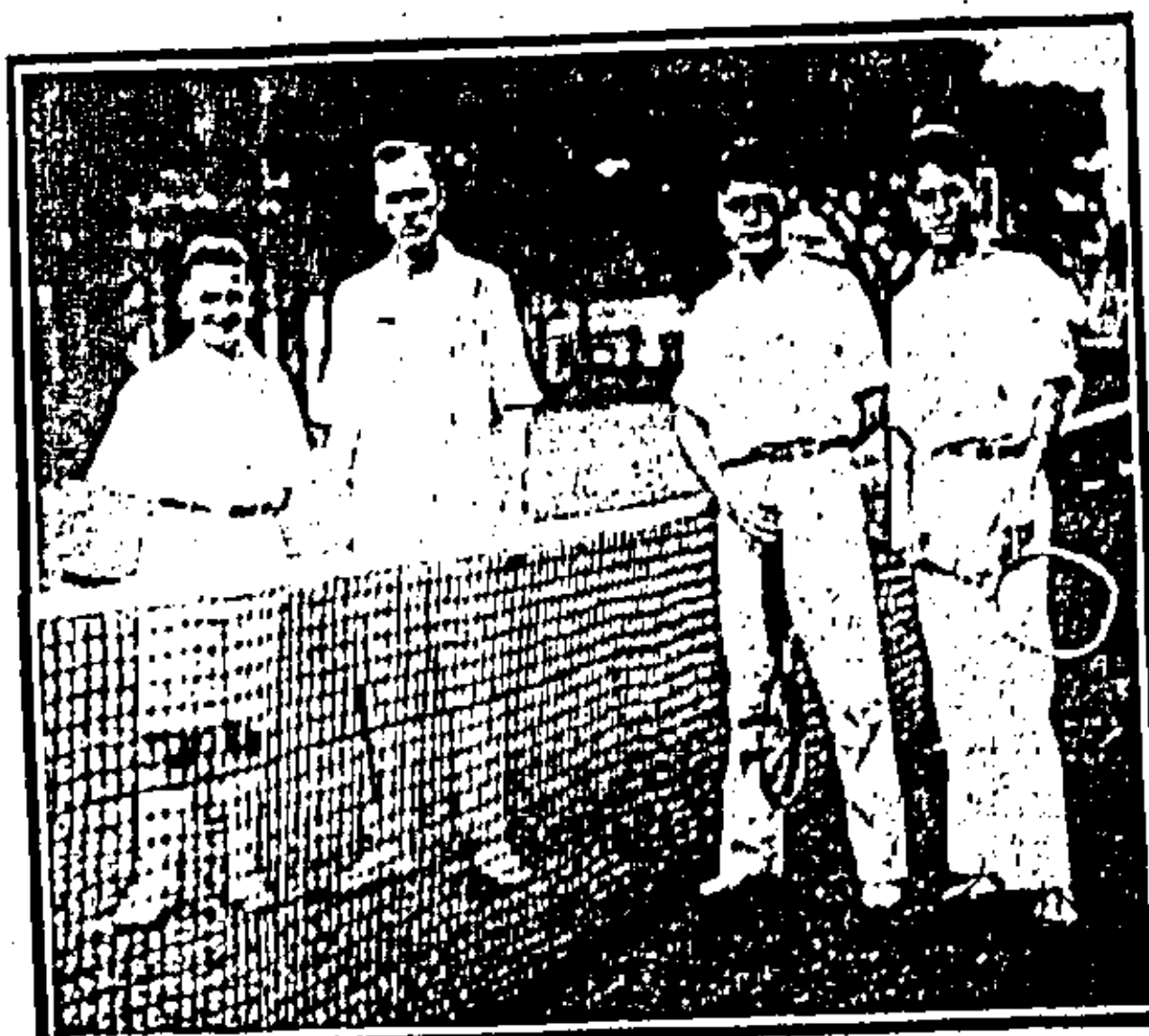
Mr. M. K. Lo, the well-known lawyer and tennis player, recently appointed a member of the Sanitary Board. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above snapshots were taken at the 2nd Division lawn bowls match between the K.C.C. and the Club de Recreio on the former's green on Saturday. The visitors won by seven shots. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Group taken at the wedding in Kowloon Tong last week of Mr. Yeung Fook-on (son of Mr. Yeung Tze-wan, a well-known banker) and Miss Wong Lau-ching. Mr. W. Y. Ng was "best man" and Miss Wong Sau-ching bridesmaid.



Players in the Tennis League match between the H.K.C.C. and South China on Saturday. The Chinese were defeated by six sets to three. Left, Dr. J. H. Montgomery, A. D. Humphreys, Li Woon-tsoi and Li Wai-soi; centre, Ho Wai-hing, Chan So, J. S. McEachran and H. Owen Hughes; right, E. D. Lawrence, H. J. Armstrong, Luk Kang-cheung and Luk Ding-cheung. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Queen's College Junior School team which won the Relay Race at Cheung Chow sports for the Wing On Challenge Cup. With them is Mr. J. C. Fletcher, the Sports Master. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This group of the Harbour Department staff was taken on the occasion of farewell presentations to Mr. and Mrs. W. McKay. Mr. McKay has just retired after 28 years' service. He is seen in centre, with Mrs. McKay on his right and the Harbour Master on his left. (Photo: Mee Cheung).